

Coming Thursday: Money made the easy way

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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TWENTY CENTS

Steelworkers upset with new contract

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Many steelworkers at Granite City Steel are upset with their proposed contract, saying that work scheduling and other provisions are contrary to their best interests.

Workers at the National Steel division here and at two other National Steel plants in the Midwest are voting on the contract, and those votes will be tabulated June 19 at the Pittsburgh, Pa., corporate headquarters.

Buddy W. Davis, director of District 34 of the United Steelworkers of America, characterized as "pretty negative" the reactions of local workers at informational meetings held last week to discuss the contract.

Don Ogle, vice president of Local 67, said he felt that a majority of workers here will vote against the contract. Local 67 represents 800 workers.

The contract affects 7,300 hourly workers at three National Steel plants: 1,900 workers here

and the rest at National's plants near Detroit and Chicago.

The contract, presented May 25, restores wage and benefit concessions made in two previous contracts, but it provides for changes in local working conditions such as work scheduling.

"There was a lot of unhappiness with changes in local conditions," Davis said. "Some people voiced concern that the economics were not good enough."

Davis, who was chairman of the steelworkers' negotiating committee, said the contract had been modeled on the contract approved recently by steelworkers at Bethlehem Steel.

"We couldn't put National Steel out of competition with their competitor, Bethlehem," Davis said.

Ogle said in the past, workers with enough seniority could elect whether to work on Labor Day, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Under the new contract, the company can schedule those holidays like regular working days, he said, although holiday workers will still get paid at 250

percent of their regular hourly rate.

Ogle said other concerns centered on the "backloading" of the raises (\$1 an hour in 1991 and 50 cents in 1992) and a "two-tier wage structure." Ogle said the contract contains some changes that will result in employees making different wages for working the same job.

He said it also allows the company to hire summer employees for five months who will get no benefits and no accumulated seniority.

Some local workers are concerned that workers at National's other plants will approve the contract even if workers here don't. They say workers elsewhere are less confident about job security and more likely to approve the contract in order to continue working. The contract must pass by simple majority of those mailing in their ballots from the three plants.

Davis declined to speculate on the contract's chances of ratification.

Granite City boy killed in hit-and-run accident

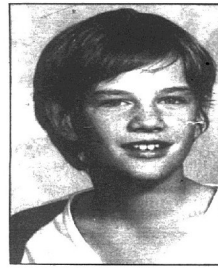
GRANITE CITY — A 16-year-old boy was killed Monday evening in an apparent hit-and-run accident on Illinois 3 near Niedringhaus Avenue.

Darren Elliott of the 1700 block of Olive Street was struck by a northbound car as he walked east across Illinois 3. The impact reportedly threw him 35 feet.

Elliott was pronounced dead at 9:20 p.m. at the scene by Deputy Coroner Barbara Werner.

Witnesses reported the motorist did not appear to make any attempt to stop after the accident.

Elisa Smith, 30, of East St. Louis was arrested shortly after the accident, at Ashley's Mobile Station on Nameoki Road at Pontoon Road. She was charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving a death and with driving under the influence of a drug or a combination of drugs.



Darren Elliott
... crossing highway

Smith was stopped by a policeman who reported seeing her car being operated without headlights, attempting to turn

around in the service station parking lot. The car and the damage allegedly fit the description of the car in the accident on Illinois 3.

An investigation continues, according to a police spokesman.

Witnesses told police the car allegedly driven by Smith was northbound on Illinois 3, without headlights, at a high speed. After the pedestrian was struck, witnesses said, the auto did not slow down.

Smith, who was driving a Cadillac Sedan DeVille when arrested, reportedly told police she thought she had hit only a bicycle. She was on her way to find a phone and call an ambulance, in case she had hurt someone, she said.

A passenger in the car driven by Smith was released after questioning by police.

An obituary appears on Page 12A of today's paper.

Central's site open

Central Bank of Granite City is staging a grand opening at its 3303 Nameoki Road facility this week, marking the end of renovation.

Bart J. Solon, president and chief executive officer, said a series of events will be held. On Friday, Mike Shannon of the baseball Cardinals broadcast team will select the winner in a \$10,000 contest for the first 90 days of a one-year certificate of deposit. The CD's name is in honor of the recently renamed Central Plaza (formerly American Village) where Central Bank is the lead retail property.

The bank is also announcing the introduction of a new Central Plaza CD featuring a bonus rate of 10.25 percent for the first 90 days of a one-year certificate of deposit. The CD's name is in honor of the recently renamed Central Plaza (formerly American Village) where Central Bank is the lead retail property.

Baseball Cardinals celebrities will be selected by the bank from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Shannon will be present Friday from 2 to 4 p.m., with the prize winner to be chosen at 3 p.m.

Those of you who feel you live in a safe neighborhood are wrong. You live within a block of a serious drug user. You may live next door to one. Maybe even down the hall.

The Journal series outlines the ease with which drugs can be found by teen-agers. It has dozens of first-hand accounts from the kids themselves.

There are symptoms to recognize, solutions to pursue. The series will cover those, too.

At the end of the series, we'll ask for your feedback. And we'll give you a list of resources you can use if you or one of your needs help.

The subject is not pretty, but the stakes make it worth examining. It begins next Wednesday.

was set up," board member Alvester Salmond said. "It needs to be corrected."

Board members agreed on adding the clause, but delayed an overall vote pending further discussion.

Orr also recommended that the nine-week grading period be retained over the former six-week system, based on a survey that showed 31 out of 35 teachers and principals favoring the idea.

Reviews and previews

Tax surcharge remains in question

Co-sponsor Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, said no one will know the outcome of a proposed two-year surcharge on the Illinois income tax until the final days of the legislative session, set to end June 30. The two-year surcharge is designed to provide money for education and municipalities. The House approved the measure May 17. A vote by the Senate has been postponed.

Fire destroys Ralph & Charlie's

Fire last week destroyed Ralph & Charlie's Steak House, 1431 Fourth St., Madison, after a kitchen fire apparently got out of control. No estimate of damage was given. Owner David Thebeau said the kitchen was in the process of being enlarged by 50 percent and improvements also had been completed.

Venice on list among poorest

Mayor Tyrone Echols said a study showing Venice to be one of the nation's poorest suburbs was not bad news for him. A study by urbanologist Pierre deVise of Roosevelt University in Chicago showed Venice as number 11 on the list of 15 poorest suburbs of major American metropolitan areas based on per capita income. The study showed Venice per capita yearly income as \$6,581.

50 years ago

Thursday, June 15, 1939

Using the newest and swiftest form of transportation, the airplane, Mayor Robert Dron of Madison, "The biggest little village in the world," returned home from Chicago with the title to the Chain-of-Rocks toll bridge.

Tip of the hat



Quite a team

Charles Stokes and his wife, Flo, not only share a common interest but were both rewarded June 4 for their hard work by Eagles Aerie 1126 and its Auxiliary. Stokes was presented "Eagle of the Year" honors, the group's highest award, the same night that Mrs. Stokes was installed as the auxiliary's president.

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Deaths

Nicholas Abramovich	Don English
Peter Billick	Mabel Fulcher
Louisa Coblen	Steve Richter
Rosemary Crossen	Stella Miller
William Dew	Frank Palaski
Darren Elliott	Ken Tourville Jr.



A TRULY RARE GEM: Pearl Smith was a patient at St. Elizabeth Medical Center when her 11th birthday rolled around, but nurses and family members helped make the day. May 23 was a special one by stopping in to wish her a "Happy Birthday" and deliver colorful balloon bouquets. After enjoying lunch and a piece of birthday cake, Smith, who originally hails from Arkansas but lives in Granite City with one of her daughters now, got to go home later in the day. The secret to her longevity, she says, is "giving birth to 10 kids, raising two stepchildren, and never drinking a cup of coffee."

Teen drug, alcohol abuse series set

Drug and alcohol abuse among teen-agers is rampant in the suburban St. Louis area.

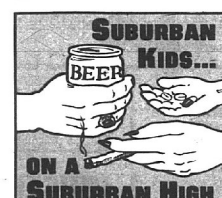
From Granite City to Jefferson County, from Creve Coeur to Lemay, kids are guzzling booze, popping pills and smoking joints.

While public service campaigns are being launched to "just say no," our teen-agers are sitting in fast-food parking lots with cases of beer. When they hear such an announcement come over the radio, they hold a cold frosty one in a laughing salute.

A *Suburban Journals* team of reporters recently spent two months interviewing teen-agers, teachers, parents and experts.

The comments from the kids were the most telling.

"I'm 16," said Linda, a novice drinker and drug user from



North County. "If I want to mess up, it's my life. I'll pay for it in the end."

•Rachel, as a high school freshman, had her first sexual

experience while drunk.

"It was scary," she said. "I remember saying, 'No, I don't want to.' He said, 'Shut up. You're too drunk to know what you want.'"

Chris, a Chesterfield resident, started stealing liquor from his parents at age 12. By the time he was 15, he was looking into buildings to support his drug habit, had stabbed another boy in a fight and wrecked his parents' Mercedes.

Starting Wednesday, June 21, the *Journals* begin a four-part report entitled "Suburban Kids... On A Suburban High."

The series covers suburbs on both sides of the Mississippi River. Though the suburbs change, the results do not. Drug and alcohol use among teen-agers is high, regardless of race, neigh-

Venice studies grading, exam systems

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

VENICE — A loophole in the final exam guidelines at Venice High School allowed a handful of students to avoid taking the exams this semester in spite of "D" averages.

"They had passed (their courses) and that's all they wanted," said Irene Orr, a teacher at the high school and chairman of a committee study-

ing the exam guidelines and a new nine-week grading period.

The guidelines and grading period were approved last year on a one-year trial basis.

The provision reads: "Students having no truancies during any part of the school year and not more than two excused absences during the semester in a given class will be excused from a final exam in that class." Nothing was said about grade

averages.

Orr and her committee recommended that both the final exam and nine-week grading systems be retained. However, they would like the phrase "if their average is a 'C' or better" added to the exam provision.

"I think it's our responsibility to make sure this doesn't happen again," Orr reported to the District 3 board Thursday night. "It was an oversight when this



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Nurse Davis keeps the pressure on at SEMC

Pressure is nothing new to Pat Davis, RN, associate health nurse at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

For the past eight years, she has calmly and cheerfully faced pressure every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. — blood pressure, that is.

Since October 1981, Davis has provided free blood pressure testing on Tuesdays, outside of Reese Drug Store on the ground floor of the medical center at 2100 Madison Ave.

"It has become the highlight of my week. I get a lot of the same folks, and we visit a little while I take their pressure. They tell me what their grandchildren are doing or how they did at bingo. It is nice," Davis said.

"I think the clinic does more than check blood pressure. I'm right there, and it is easier to ask me a question or show me a spot or a funny-looking mole, than to make an appointment to see a doctor. I've seen a lot of people to their physicians with areas that were suspicious for skin cancer."

"Another man was telling me about some symptoms he was having. He had a heart attack later on, and his wife knew from hearing me talk with him that she needed to get him to the hospital immediately."

Volunteers Mattie Sotiroff and Lou Tourse help Davis record blood pressures.

"I couldn't do as many blood pressures if I didn't have the volunteers to help me," Davis



PAT DAVIS, RN., associate health nurse at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, gives a smile and a free blood pressure check to an area resident with the help of volunteer Mattie Sotiroff.

said. "My first volunteer helper was Helen Bergfield. She walked by one busy day not too long after I had started doing the blood pressures, and sat down to help me. I did not have to ask; she just saw that I was busy and decided to help."

Davis sees between 45 and 60 people during the hour.

"Some of the people appear every week, others once a month or once every six months if they don't usually have a problem. The important thing is that they have their blood pressure checked periodically. Then, if they do have a problem, I can tell them and refer them to their physician."

A person with high blood pressure may look and feel fine. However, high blood pressure, if left untreated, can lead to heart attack, stroke or kidney disease. The higher the blood pressure, the shorter the life expectancy. Nearly 3.5 million people in Illinois have an increased risk of illness and death due to hypertension (high blood pressure). An estimated 1 million are not aware of their condition, and another 600,000 are aware of it but not controlling their condition.

"Anyone can have high blood pressure," said Davis, "but it tends to run in families and is more common among men. Women may develop hypertension while pregnant or taking birth control pills. Blacks are twice as prone to high blood pressure. People who are short and heavy or overweight are also in greater danger."

Some possible symptoms of high blood pressure are: breathlessness; nosebleeds with no apparent cause; severe localized headaches that occur early in the morning and are accompanied by nausea and dizziness.

"These symptoms do not mean that you have hypertension," said Davis, "but if you have experienced them, you should have your blood pressure checked."

A blood pressure reading will have two numbers, 120/80 for example. The top number is the systolic pressure. This is the measure of the blood flowing in your artery as your heart beats. The bottom number is the diastolic pressure. This is the force of blood while your heart is resting.

"It is also important to have an accurate reading taken. The automatic blood pressure reading machines in stores and banks are used and abused," Davis said. "Constant use or

kids playing with them can throw the measuring system out of whack. They may not give the most accurate reading. Having a trained professional do the check is much more accurate."

Generally, a reading of 120/80 is within a "normal" range. Over 160/95 indicates high blood pressure but this varies depending on age and health. Blood pressure may also vary during the day, depending on how active one has been.

"More than one reading may be necessary to determine what is normal for you," said Davis. High blood pressure is treated through a number of ways. Stop-

ping smoking, weight reduction, exercise and relaxation may help. In some cases, reducing salt, caffeine and fat in the diet, or taking medication may be necessary. Only your doctor can tell you which is right for you.

"Treating high blood pressure is a lifelong process. If you suddenly stop taking high blood pressure medication, you could bring on a stroke," Davis said.

"It is necessary to continue taking medication or practicing whatever techniques you use to control your blood pressure, even if you feel good. Hypertension may have no symptoms, but it can be deadly."

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Mother-infant swim class set

Mother-infant swim classes will be held for children four months through seven years of age by the Granite City Park District. There will be two sessions of two weeks each.

Due to safety requirements, each child must be accompanied by someone 16 or older.

Classes meet Monday through Friday as follows: Session No. 1 from 10 to 10:30 a.m., June 26-July 7; and Session No. 2 from 10 to 10:30 a.m., July 10-21.

Admission fee is for adults only, said Tina Padgett, pool manager.

Registration for these classes will be taken at the Wilson Park swimming pool one week prior to each session. The pool office can be called at 676-7466.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

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(BAC photo by John Swistak Jr.)
BERNIECE MERCER (right) of Granite City talks to Lettie Taylor, a resident of the Town and Country Apartments in Granite City, about a special program for seniors. Mercer was recently recognized for being the 1,100th volunteer for Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Senior volunteer honored after becoming No. 1,100

Berniece Mercer of Granite City has been honored as the 1,100th volunteer of Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Mercer, 70, and approximately 220 seniors from St. Clair and Madison counties attended a special celebration for National Older Americans' Month at a local discotheque.

Mercer received a certificate of recognition from Dr. Joseph J. Cipri, president of BAC, plus a limited-edition book, and a letter of congratulations from Gov. James R. Thompson.

"The concept of voluntary ser-

vices to others is the strength which makes many community, state and national programs viable. RSVP is one of the best programs for seniors, in terms of outreach and positive results," said Gov. Thompson.

After working in the Granite City RSVP office for nine years, Mercer retired and decided to become a volunteer. She does eight to 10 hours of volunteer work each week at a senior apartment complex in Granite City.

"Seniors have to help other seniors," said Mercer. "It's rewarding work and it's also

good for seniors to get out with other people."

RSVP currently provides volunteers for 123 agencies in St. Clair and Madison counties.

"There are many non-profit agencies in need of the skills of persons over 50 years of age," said Joan Major, director of RSVP. "Older people are energetic and willing to serve. This is why RSVP is growing rapidly."

For information about volunteer programs and services sponsored by BAC, the phone numbers are 234-4410, extension 26, or 876-3223.

Date of birth unrelated to Social Security number

By Bill Hunot
 Social Security Administration

Following are typical questions received of the Social Security Administration.

Q. I noticed the other day that my Social Security number is higher than my boss's even though he is many years older than me. Why is that?

A. Your date of birth has no relation to your number.

The first three numbers on your Social Security card generally indicate the state of residence at the time someone applies for their first card. Originally the lowest numbers were assigned to eastern states.

The middle two digits break the numbers into blocks. In the past, local Social Security offices assigned numbers. The middle digits were used to keep track of the numbers each office was issuing. That way two people in different parts of the same state would not be issued the same number. All numbers are now assigned by a central office.

The last four digits are a simple numerical progression.

Q. How long does it take to get back all of the Social Security taxes you pay once you start drawing benefits?

A. Workers with average earnings who retired at age 65 in 1988 paid about \$12,000 in Social Security taxes while they were working. At their benefit rate of \$626 per month, they will recover their investment in less than two years. Both the employee's and employer's contributions will be recovered in less than four years.

The average male retiree collects benefits for 15 years before he dies. The average female collects for 20. So the average beneficiary will receive several times what they paid in.

Recovery times for future retirees will be longer because of increases in tax rates. A worker with average earnings who retires in 2010, for example, will recover his tax payments in about 30 months.

Q. I started getting Social Security benefits this year. Will I have to pay income tax on them?

A. Generally, your benefits are not taxable if your total income is less than \$25,000 for a single person or less than \$32,000 for a couple filing a joint return.

If your income was higher than that, the amount of benefits that are taxable is one-half of the income exceeding the \$25,000 or \$32,000, but no more than one-half of the Social Security payments you received for that year.

There is a special definition of income for this law.

Income that is counted includes adjustable gross income plus any tax-exempt interest plus one-half of the Social Security benefits received that year.

There are different rules for married people filing separately. There also are different rules for benefits received this year that were due in a prior year. For more information call the IRS and ask for Publication 915.

Q. My doctor insists that I get regular mammography screening. Will Medicare pay for them?

A. That service is not currently covered by Medicare beginning Jan. 1, 1990 for elderly and disabled beneficiaries. Women 65 and older will be covered for an exam every other year. Disabled women could be covered more often depending on age and risk.

This provision is part of the Catastrophic Health Insurance legislation passed in 1988.

Q. In December 1988 my wife and I had a baby. My wife's sister told us that we will have to have a Social Security number to claim the child as a dependent on our 1989 tax return. I know we didn't need one for the 1988 return because the baby was less than 5 years old. Has this law changed?

A. Beginning in tax year 1989—the return you'll file in early 1990—you have to show a Social Security number for any dependent that is at least 2 years old.

For information on applying for a Social Security number for your child call 1-800-234-5772.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Wanted: one senior columnist

We're looking for a senior columnist.

Nothing fancy, mind you, just someone with a flair for writing and a sincere interest in the goings-on of the Golden-Agers of the Quad City area.

The best candidate, however, will be a senior citizen who is well-versed in local activities.

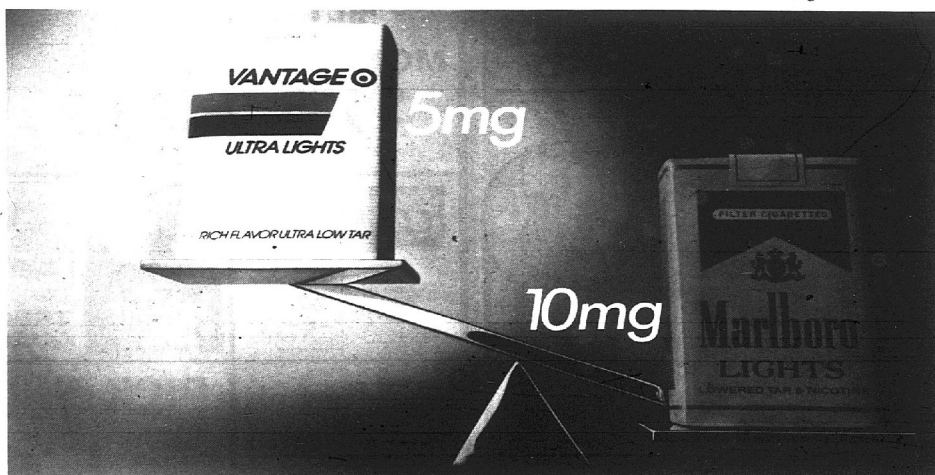
The name of the column would be up to the person willing to write it, but the format would include calendar items, tidbits of interest, meeting reports and other brief items—something on

the order of 10 or 12 paragraphs. The column would run as frequently as we could get it in.

The Press-Record/Journal chooses not to ignore the interests of the elderly, which we know to be our largest segment of readership. But the only way we can give adequate attention to this most-important subject is to get some help.

If you have a few extra minutes a week to devote to writing such a column, contact Managing Editor Dennis Grubaugh, 876-2000.

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Births

Grandchild's birth warms household

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. (Shirley) Blackburn, former residents now living in Fayetteville, N.C., have announced the birth of their first grandchild, Kristina Marie, to their daughter and son-in-law, Thomas and Lisa Todd of Prince George, Va. The baby was born May 13 and weighed 7 pounds, 9½ ounces.

Mrs. Blackburn, a native of Madison, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jackson of Madison. The infant is the Jacksons' first great-granddaughter.

Jameses announce birth of Zachary

Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Jayme) James of Granite City have announced the birth of their son, Zachary Alan, born May 16. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 17 ounces, and was 20-inches long.

Grandparents are Bob and Lois James of Granite City, Ann Glessinger of Pico Rivera, Calif., and James Howard of Troy, Mo. Great-grandparents are Ellen Grace Hoffman and John and Thelma James, all of Granite City. Gladys Estes of Metropolis, Ill., and Betty Howard of Troy, Mo. The great-great-grandmother is Mary Alice Dyer of Metropolis.

Pastor's family has new arrival

The Rev. Ronald and Marsha Johnson of Granite City have announced the birth of their son, born May 22 at Alton Memorial Hospital.

The infant, who weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, was named Aaron Lee. The Johnsons also have another son, Ronald Leslie II, 3.

The paternal grandmother is Doris Miller of Brighton. Mrs. Johnson is the former Marsha Copeland.

Daughter comes to Maurer home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maurer of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, born May 29. The infant has been named Stephanie Rose.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. E.L. (Connie) Strothede of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Mary Ann Maurer of Madison, Ohio, and the late John Maurer.



PIANO RECITAL: It was music to the ears when students of Dan Vizer recently performed a piano recital at First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue. In the front row, from left: Breann Chastian, Elizabeth Mushill, Lyndsay Shipley, Monika Vizer, Amy Pennell and Aaron Holt; second row: Laura Shipley, Bobby Bosslet, Ryan Lux, Jamee Holder and Megan Suess; third row: Alicia Skirball, James Shipley, Lisa Dillard, Neil Podnar, Tracie Pettrillo, Andrea Malone, Laura Davis, Joshua White and Tim Dittman; and back row: April Glowacki, Ben Asbeck, Emily Bridges, Nicki Podnar, Carlie Smith, instructor Vizer, Melanie Massey, Amy Tapp and Adam Barr.



'GET ON BOARD, CHILDREN': From left: Chris Sumpter, Beth Stutch, Buddy Prazma, Dan Vizer, Dolores Oberto and Tracie Pettrillo, the third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students of Holy Family Catholic School who recently performed the mini-musical titled, "Get On Board, Children," under the direction of Dan Vizer, music teacher, and choreographer Margaret Holland Pennell, teacher and drama coach. The story is based on Noah and the Ark as seen through the eyes of children. Main characters in the play and their roles were: Chris Sumpter, Cannan; Beth Stutch, Sarah; Buddy Prazma, Gomer; Dan Vizer, Noah; Dolores Oberto, Mrs. Noah; and Tracie Pettrillo, Rebecca.

Camp focuses on August

A 4-H Photography Camp will be held at Camp Shaw-Waw-Nas-See near Kankakee, Ill., from Aug. 1-4.

The event is open to youth who will be in seventh, eighth, or ninth grade in September. The cost will be \$95.

Those who wish more information may call the University of Illinois Extension Service, Madison County office, at 656-8400.

Troop holds Court of Awards

Troop 672 Junior Girl Scouts Mother-Daughter-Grandmother Banquet and Court of Awards was held May 22 at Prather School.

The event started with a welcome by Barbara Johnson, followed by a Candlelight Ceremony for four girls that bridged to Cadettes. They were: Cori Moore, Angela Chism, Christina Carroll and Beverly Valle. Jennifer Stepanek held the ceremony.

Each girl recited a poem to their mothers and gave gifts to their mothers and grandmothers. Refreshments were served.

Each girl was then given all her badges and patches.

Moore received: a third-year Junior Membership Pin and disc and five-year pin, as well as patches in Cookie Sale, Theater, Festival of Giving, Christmas Caroling, Book, Musician, Sign of the Sun, Bicycling, Swimming, Art in the Round, Invitation to a Dance, Bridging to Cadettes, Slush the Trash, Foot Traveler, Textile and Fibers, Art to Wear and All Level Day.

Chism received: a third-year Junior Membership Pin and disc, as well as patches in Cookie Sale, Christmas Caroling, Book, Musician, Art in the Round, Invitation to a Dance, Bridging to Cadettes, Slush the Trash, Foot Traveler, Traveler, Textile and Fibers, Art to Wear and All Level Day.

Carroll received: a second-year Junior Membership Pin and disc, as well as patches for Cookie Sale, Theater, Festival of Giving Patch, Christmas

Caroling, Swimming, Wildlife, Bridging to Cadettes, Slush the Trash, Outdoor Fun, Art to Wear, and All Level Day.

Valle received: a second-year Junior Membership Pin and disc, as well as patches for Cookie Sale, Theater, Book, Exploring Foods, Invitation to a Dance, Bridging to Cadettes, Slush the Trash, Foot Traveler, Traveler, Textile and Fibers, Outdoor Fun, Art to Wear and All Level Day.

Stepanek received: a first-year Cadette Membership Pin and disc, as well as patches for Cookie Sale, Festival of Giving, Christmas Caroling, Invitation to a Dance, Slush the Trash, Foot Traveler, Textile and Fibers, Money Management, Photography, Leadership, Creative Writing, Creative Cooking, Child Care, Reading, Tune in to Well-being Games, Collecting, Leadership and All Level Day.

Trophies and plaques were given out included: Perfect Attendance Trophy, Stepanek, Chism and Carroll; Calendar Sale Trophy, Stepanek, Moore and Christina Carroll; Walk-A-Thon Trophy: first place, Stepanek, and second place, Johnson; Cookie Sale plaques, Valle and Moore; Highest Achievement Award Trophy, Stepanek, and Achievement Award, Moore.

A plaque was given to each co-leader for assistance, and a pen set was given to James Chism.

Leader Joan Stepanek was given a plaque, flowers, two pins, two cards, and a thanks balloon from all the girls and co-leaders.

Clubs

Chapter picks meeting delegates

Eighteen members of Eta Chapter gathered at the home of Millie Greathouse on May 31 for the chapter's annual Fun Fund Party.

Preceding dinner, a short business meeting was held, with the President Georgiana VanBuskirk presiding.

The following officers for 1989-90 were selected to be installed in July and to take office effective Aug. 1: President Mary Hassler, Vice President Jan Greathouse, Recording Secretary Mary Evelyn Yench, Social Secretary Jane Haug, Treasurer Shirley Morgan, Associate Scribe Dorothy Costello, Historian Debbie Geggus and Sergeant-at-Arms Eunice Hatcher.

Others attending the party were: Betty Krug, Dolores Sheridan and Hilda Schroeder.

Area men attend Legion session

The 22nd District American Legion Convention was held June 4 at Belleville Post 58, Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 delegates attending were: Benny Mangiaracino, Kenneth Hinson and Edward Foley Jr. Others attending were John Hillmer, Gary Swift and Andy Modrusic.

Gift-wrapped white elephant gifts brought by the members were auctioned, with Yench serving as auctioneer for a money-making project. Table decorations were potted mums, which served as attendance prizes. Winners' plans were Lorraine Butler, Janis Wolfe, Debbie Wilson, Jane Haug and Kathryn Weddell.

Officers for the 1989-90 sorority year were installed. They are: Juanita Calve, president; Bea Brackett, vice president; Dolores Dorich, recording secretary; Ruth Stoyanoff, corresponding secretary; Lora Mae Lombardi, treasurer; and Arlene Halde-

Laureate Alpha completes season

The Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held its final meeting of 1988-89 in the home of Imogene Forrest.

Officers for the 1989-90 sorority year were installed. They are: Juanita Calve, president; Bea Brackett, vice president; Dolores Dorich, recording secretary; Ruth Stoyanoff, corresponding secretary; Lora Mae Lombardi, treasurer; and Arlene Halde-

man, extension officer.

An executive board meeting was called for 5 p.m. June 14 in the home of Forrest for the purpose of auditing the treasurer's books. The Program Committee also will meet at this time to prepare program assignments for 1989-90. The budget for 1989-90 also will be prepared.

The Social Committee announced plans for a trip to the Art Museum in Forest Park on June 17.

Plans were finalized for Stoyanoff, Dorich, Calve and Forrest to place white roses on the graves of deceased members Alice Holthouser, Marcella Ashford and Norma Rains.

Calve presented the program for the evening, "The History of Bingo." Several games of bingo were played after the program and prizes were awarded.

Beta Buddies were revealed and gifts were exchanged. New names were drawn for the 1989-90 year.

The hostess served a dessert course to: Brackett, Dolores Byrnes, Calve, Dorich, Martha Dyer, Haldeman, Alice Konecny, Lombardi, Stoyanoff, Evelyn Tolliver and Pat Tsigolaroff.

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Brown Shoe addresses walking

By Lucyann Boston Staff writer

Nearly 58 million Americans have taken up walking for exercise more than 30 million of them are women. Those big numbers have not been overlooked by the Naturalizer Division of the St. Louis-based Brown Shoe Co.

Last October Naturalizer introduced a line of PerformanceWalker shoes specifically designed for sport walking. Customer acceptance was terrific, says Skip Zimmerman, director of marketing for Naturalizer shoes.

So terrific, \$9 million in wholesale the first six months that in the fall the company will introduce two new lines. SportWalkers—a line of shoes with casual styling rather than athletic styling, and TownWalkers—high heels and flats created to make walking on city streets as comfortable as possible.

We see walking as a long-term trend, Zimmerman says. It's not a fad of the moment. We feel we've just scratched the surface of the number of people who will be walking, particularly as the population ages.

About 72 percent of those who walk for exercise are over age 35, Zimmerman says.

The company's two new walking shoe lines were introduced to its salesmen at a recent meeting at the Airport Marriott Hotel. Also on hand at the meeting was Dr. Suzanne Levine, clinical assistant podiatrist at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. She is a lecturer and consultant on walking.

Most people think that if they have running shoes they can use them for sport walking, too, but they really shouldn't, says Levine, who is a walking expert.

In jogging you land on the heel and your weight is transmitted to the ball of your foot. Walking uses more muscles of the foot than jogging. A walking shoe needs more stability and less flexibility than a jogging shoe.

While walking once was looked down on as an "easy-way-out" exercise, today it is becoming more popular for a variety of reasons, Zimmerman and Levine say.

We do a lot of consumer group studies where we put people in a room and have them talk about walking, and we can see and hear what's going on without them knowing it, Zimmerman said.

When people talk about walking as a form of exercise they generally like it for two different reasons. One group likes it because it's social. Husbands and wives or a couple of friends or neighbors can walk together and talk at the same time. The other group likes it because it provides time for peace, solitude and reflection.

Levine says the health benefits of sport walking are becoming increasingly popular.

Most walkers burn an average of 100 calories per mile, she says. "At 6 mph you actually are burning more calories by walking than you would if you were jogging. Joggers build up momentum. You don't have that momentum when you walk."

In addition to burning calories there is a variety of other benefits to sport walking, Levine says.

It "increases oxygen to muscles, increases circulation, raises the basal metabolism rate, builds muscle mass and firm muscles, increases lung capacity, helps prevent osteoporosis by strengthening bones, strengthens the heart muscle, helps control blood pressure, slows down the aging process, reduces stress, and clears the head and stimulates creative thinking," she says.

While most people who sport walk do it an average of 4 1/2 miles per day as part of their normal routine, in order for walking to be an effective form of exercise it needs to be done at a consistent pace for more than just a few minutes, Levine says.

"The ideal level of exercise for many walkers would be four- to five-mile walks, three to four times per week," she says. "But remember to build to that distance slowly. A 20-minute walk is fine when you start out."

It is important to be flexible about where and when you walk, Levine says.

Walking shouldn't become boring, she says. "Vary the route you walk and the time of day. If you don't have time to walk for a half an hour or 45 minutes, break up your walk. You can walk for 20 minutes on your lunch hour and 20 minutes when you get home."

Walking is a wonderful thing to do with children. Walk the kids to school instead of driving them in the car, or walk as a family. It gets the kids outside and away from the television. Walking does not have the dropout rate of other sports.

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CENTRAL HARDWARE

Durbin urges more limits on smoking

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dick Durbin, who has become a leading advocate in Congress for anti-smoking laws, joined a coalition of lawmakers to announce the results of a new study and declare a legislative attack against the tobacco industry.

Sponsored by the American Medical Association and the recently formed Congressional Tobacco and Health Task Force, the press conference released a new report on "Tobacco Use in America." The study recommends an ambitious series of measures to implement retiring Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's goal of a smoke-free society by the year 2000.

Some of the specific proposals included: more funding for anti-smoking public service announcements; forbidding the sale of tobacco products through vending machines; increasing tobacco excise taxes; and further regulating smoking in public places.

Most of the proposals made in the report are already embodied in some form or another in the more than 15 anti-smoking bills pending in both the House and Senate.

"Each year, smoking costs the American economy \$65 billion in health care and lost productivity, including nearly \$5 billion in medical costs paid by the federal government," said Durbin, D-Springfield, Ill., who co-chairs the new task force.

"It's time the federal government moves beyond just recognition to legislative action on every level."

"This is the same song, second verse," Rep. Charlie G. Rose, D-N.C., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Tobacco and Peanuts, said in response to the press conference. "Their proposals are all things we have heard before, and I will work to see that Congress affords them the same attention they always receive, which is nothing."

Durbin, a member of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation, was the original author of the 1987 law that banned smoking on commercial airline flights of two hours or less. The law is scheduled to expire in April 1990, but Durbin vowed to work for a permanent extension to apply to all flights.

"Any health and safety argument that can be made for short flights can be made more compelling for long flights," Durbin said.

"We feel like the system in place is a fine system; it accommodates the needs of passengers, smokers and nonsmokers," countered Gary Miller, spokesman for The Tobacco Institute, a lobby for American cigarette manufacturers.

"There is just no scientific support for the banning of smoking on flights," he said.

The new Congressional task force and the just-released study were an outgrowth of a conference held last January in Houston. According to Durbin, the conference marked the first time that medical doctors, public health officials and members of Congress have come together specifically to address tobacco-related health issues.

Durbin admitted that the tobacco task force, which now numbers 37, would not accomplish its goals this session, but he said the task force "gives our cause strength and unity."

Loans to aid people with disabilities

The Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities is in the process of outlining the second phase of a state pooled loan program aimed at providing housing opportunities for people with mental disabilities.

The first phase of the program last year provided about \$36 million to 45 community agencies to expand or upgrade facilities serving people with mental disabilities.

About a third of the agencies used the money to refinance existing mortgages at average interest rates of 7.6 percent. A new federal law making people with mental disabilities ineligible for nursing home care will require the relocation of an estimated 5,600 residents into community settings over the next five years.

The program is aimed at helping to provide sufficient housing opportunities for people with mental disabilities who choose to live near their families or friends in a community setting.

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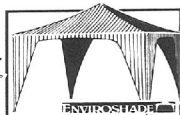
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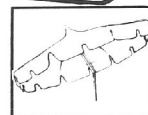
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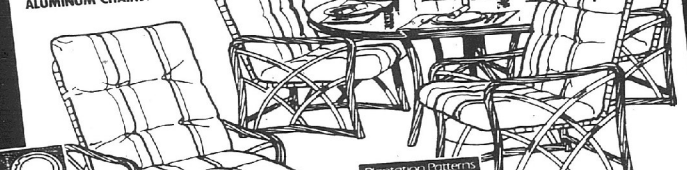


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LITERARY LEAVES: Carl and Alice Krohne enjoy the flowers placed by the Granite City Garden Club outside the Granite City Branch Library. Mary E. Stonum, club president, planted geraniums and other flowers in the three planters placed on the patio at the branch.

(Photo by Marvin L. McGee)

Cub Pack 28 has bike rodeo as May meeting theme

Cub Pack 28, sponsored by Charlie Charbonnier, held its May meeting at Parkway School with a bike rodeo as the theme.

As each Cub arrived, he participated in various bike skills under the instructions of John Klee, Robin Stone, Ed Giese, Jack Whitehead and Dennis Ross.

Pat Foote, cubmaster, assisted by Committee Chairman Pat Thomas and den leader Cindy Schroeder presented awards.

Cub Scout sports belt loops were received by Jason Kaminski and Jeff Klee in basketball. Mark Thomas, golf, Nathan Bain, Steve Schroeder, Tim Shelton, Chris Singleton, marbles, Bain, Jonas Cathey, Schroeder, Shelton and Singleton, baseball, Bain, Schroeder, Shelton and Klee, badminton, Bain, Cathey, Philip Huiak, Schroeder, Shelton, Singleton and Kaminski, softball, tennis and skating, Kaminski.

Bike belt loops went to: Joey Byrd, Mark Moseley, Jason Koenig, Justin Stone, Joshua Macios, Cole Calloway, Nathan Bain, Jason Lemler, Tim Shelton, Mitchell Goldenberg, Steve Schroeder, Jeremy Stone, Dustin Ross, Justin Warren, Bryan Moseley, Joshua Pyles, Chris Lemler, Curtis Mathis, Richard Skirball, Zachary Giese, Jeremy McKinney and Kaminski.

Receiving first through third place ribbons for the bike rodeo were 7-year-olds, Adam Moniz, Zachary Giese and Jeremy Stone. 8-year-olds, Calloway,



Shirley Byrd
... leader of year

Shelton and Klee, 9-year-olds, Joey Byrd, Koenig and Kaminski, 10-year-olds, Jeff Logsdon, Nicholas Thomas and Ricky Whitehead (tie) and Jeremy McKinney.

All boys received a Rules of the Road book from the Breeze Bike Shop.

Receiving Bear Badges from their parents were Klee, Thomas and Kaminski.

Gold arrows were presented to Klee, Thomas and Kaminski. Receiving silver arrows were

Schroeder, Matt Whitehead, Klee and Kaminski.

Steven Schroeder earned the World Conservation Patch.

Tiger Cubs Jeremy Stone, Dustin Warren, Bryan Moseley, Joshua Pyles, Christopher Lemler, Curtis Strain, Adam Moniz, Keith Mathis, Richard Skirball and Zachary Giese along with their parents were welcomed into the Pack. Each boy received a Tiger Cub patch and graduation certificate.

Receiving Bear books were Stone, Macios, Calloway, Jason Lemler, Goldenberg, Bain, Shelton, Singleton, Schroeder, Cathey and Huiak.

Weblet books and colors went to Byrd, Moseley, Koenig, Kaminski, Klee, Matt Whitehead and Mazr Thomas.

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Hard work pays off for Edgewood

Rome wasn't built overnight, and neither was Edgewood at Edwardsville, a 40-bed, free-standing regional drug and alcohol treatment center affiliated with St. Elizabeth Medical Center of Granite City.

It's not so much the number of manhours and labor that went into constructing the complex that's considered important; rather, it's the ongoing work occurring inside, officials said.

Members of the Edgewood staff have been busy the last three years, not only helping patients recover from chemical dependency but also building a reputation for the center and its multi-disciplined treatment program.

"You just can't come into an area as geographically diverse as this one and expect everyone to know who you are and what you do," conceded Dan Duncan, community coordinator of Edgewood at Edwardsville.

"It takes time to establish

yourself, and the most important marketing tool we have is good quality, comprehensive treatment."

Both Duncan and Edgewood Director Al Rocklage feel the center has just begun to "turn the corner" this year, citing a higher and steadier patient census than in previous years. During the first quarter this year, Rocklage reported, the census was up 15 percent from last year, a reflection of the caliber of treatment provided at the center, he said.

He said Edgewood was able to make great strides in the first quarter of 1989 for a number of reasons, including:

•Support from St. Elizabeth Medical Center — its administration, department heads, supervisors and associates.

•An increase in referrals from various agencies, employee assistance programs, physicians, social workers, clergy, probation officers, schools, etc.

•Stepped-up marketing efforts, including more talks in the community, seminars for specific professional populations (such as teachers, probation officers, clergy and nurses) and a structured education program.

•Greater use of advertising, including commercials on cable television (CNN and USA) and several radio stations in addition to ads in various newspapers.

TV commercials are a first for any of the Edgewood centers.

For the Edwardsville center, two 30-second commercials were produced — one for men and the other geared toward women.

"Our marketing message is consistent with the Edgewood history of concentrating on the solution rather than the problem," Duncan said.

The ultimate goal is to heighten the region's awareness of Edgewood's program and to also shed light on the nation's current epidemic of chemical dependency.

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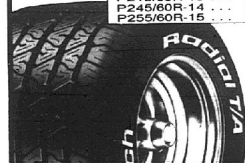
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Author provides pointers for kids to learn morals

From all the books and information on the subject, it would appear that parents of the 1980s are primarily concerned with raising smart children. But what about raising good children? Shouldn't that be a major concern for today's parents?

The answer is yes, according to Thomas Lickona, professor of education at State University of New York at Cortland and author of "Raising Good Children from Birth Through the Teenage Years" (\$4.95, Bantam Books). Lickona feels that parents today not only have less help in this endeavor of raising good children, but are up against a more hostile environment than parents of previous generations.

In years past parents were part of the home, school and church team that pulled together to teach the same basic values and keep kids on the straight and narrow. Lickona says in his book, today many parents are working alone.

In addition, negative messages from television and movies, an ever-more-powerful peer group influence and a new morality that celebrates self-centeredness and self-indulgence, all combine to make the well-meaning parent's job increasingly difficult.

Lickona outlines 10 ideas that form a basis for raising moral children and fostering their moral development. He says that these ideas are based on psychological research and also on the wisdom of the ages about how to raise good children.

1. Morality is respect. The core of morality is respect for yourself, for other people, for all forms of life and for the environment that sustains them.

2. Kids develop morality slowly and in stages. Morality will not suddenly blossom overnight; it will be a gradual and evolving process.

3. Respect kids and demand respect in return. This means treating kids like people and trying to be fair to them. In return, insist on courtesy, consideration and the basic respect due every human being.

4. Teach by example. The way you treat people outside the family and talk about them will be indelibly etched in your children's minds.

5. Teach by telling. For a good example to have the maximum impact, your children need to know the values and beliefs that lie behind it. So practice what you preach, but also preach what you practice.

6. Help your kids learn to think. Teach your child how to think for himself and how to discuss moral issues.

7. Help kids take on real responsibilities. Kids become responsible by having responsibilities. That means having an opportunity to care for others, to make a tangible contribution to the welfare of other human beings.

8. Balance independence and control. Kids need both guidance with clear and concise limits and the opportunity to rely on their own resources and solve their own problems.

9. Love your kids and help

ABCs for Parents

By Jane Cosby



them develop a positive self-concept. Love makes kids a part of the human family and it helps them love themselves. People who don't feel loved and who don't have their own needs met cannot be open to the needs of others.

10. Foster moral development and a happier family at the same time. Building a strong family will promote the moral development of your children. Strong families spend time together and have a strong commitment to the family.

"Raising Good Children from Birth Through the Teenage Years" can be ordered through B. Dalton Booksellers and Waldenbooks.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABCs for Parents, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Divorces

EDWARDSVILLE The marriages of 20 Quad City area couples have been dissolved by the Third Circuit Court.

Marriages dissolved, with husbands listed first, were those of the following:
Steven E. Doty, 26, and Julie D. (Price) Doty, 23, both of Granite City, married May 10, 1986.

Dennis C. Hartman, 35, of Madison and Ava M. (Mauk) Hartman, 32, of Shawsville, Va., married Nov. 8, 1986.

Gregory L. Rose, 32, and Ruth E. (Hagen) Rose, 29, both of Granite City, married June 20, 1980.

Gerald L. Sloan, 30, of Granite City and Joyce A. (Foster) Sloan of Madison, married Jan.

31, 1983.

Vernon E. Nothstine, 38, and Kathleen (Jackson) Nothstine, 30, both of Granite City, married April 17, 1988.

Randy P. Steele, 32, of Madison and Joanne M. (Barrington) Steele, 28, of Edwardsville, married Oct. 23, 1982.

Clyde E. Stephens Jr., 44, and Kathy J. (Hyde) Stephens, 30,

both of Granite City, married Feb. 14, 1986.

Forrest E. Borror, 65, and Della Mae (Hatfield) Borror, 56, both of Granite City, married May 30, 1952.

Jeff L. Parker, 35, and Jill A. (Langenstein) Parker, 31, both of Granite City, married July 26, 1975.

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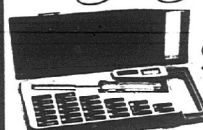


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Social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record-Journal.

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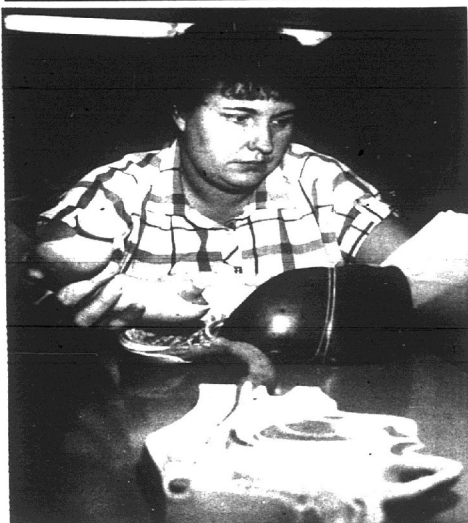
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(BAC photo by John Swistak Jr.)

SCIENTIFIC STUDY: Patrick Lawrence of Granite City works on an assignment in his human anatomy class at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. Lawrence was recently named the Outstanding Student Worker at the Granite City Campus.

Outstanding women honored

Several local women have been named national award winners.

The board of advisors of the Outstanding Young Women of America awards program has announced the names of five who have earned the honor, all from Granite City. Teresa Marie Johnson, Angela Marie Pinkston, Elizabeth Ann Bodnam, Nancy

Lee Sanders-Miles and Mary Agnes Schlatter.

The program seeks to recognize the achievements and abilities of women between the ages of 21 and 36. Nominations are received from political leaders, educational ranks, clergymen and business and organizational leaders.

Tips for submitting news items

Submitting a news item to the newspaper is easy.

First determine what you want to say. Then write it out in short sentences. Make sure to cover essentials, such as names, places, times and dates.

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Press-Record/Journal
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Granite City, IL, 62040

Single-airline dominance at Lambert called responsible for higher fares

By Sabrina Eaton
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Fares at 15 airline hubs including Lambert St. Louis International Airport are 27 percent higher than at other U.S. airports, according to a preliminary congressional report released June 6.

A Government Accounting Office study of airports where one or two airlines handled most flights found that fares on Trans World Airlines flights from Lambert cost travelers three or four cents per mile more than flights from 38 comparison airports.

For example, during the fourth quarter of 1988, the study found that flights from other airports cost about 15 cents per mile, compared to roughly 19 cents at Lambert.

TWA spokesman Stephen J. Slade had not seen the study, but said that hub airports offer "an enormous number of additional services" that cost extra, such as nonstop flights.

"My immediate reaction is that a more valid comparison would be to compare us with the other hubs in the study," said Slade. "The point we have been trying to make all along is that the fares at St. Louis are no higher than they would be from other hubs."

Prices at Lambert were near the average for the 15 hubs. In the fourth quarter of 1988, yields at all the concentrated airports

were between 2 and 35 percent higher than the controls, the study found.

Another recent GAO report examined fares and service at St. Louis before and after TWA merged with Ozark Air Lines in 1986. TWA handled 56 percent of enplanements before the merger, and 82 percent afterward.

"We found that TWA's fares for flights out of St. Louis rose substantially following the merger compared with fare changes elsewhere," GAO Transportation Director Kenneth M. Mead said in a statement prepared for delivery Wednesday before the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

"We also found that the number of carriers competing for traffic at St. Louis declined," he said. "More routes were served by only a single carrier, usually TWA, and far fewer routes were served by four or more carriers. Our fare findings for St. Louis were later confirmed in an analysis by the Department of Transportation."

Between the first quarter of 1986 and the first quarter of 1988, TWA's prices at St. Louis rose 29 percent, the recent study found. In that same period, fares at unconcentrated airports rose only 9 percent.

The information, appearing to confirm fears that air fares are skyrocketing in areas with less competition, could be a catalyst

in pushing Congress toward regulating an industry it deregulated in 1978.

Sen. John C. Danforth, the Missouri Republican who commissioned the GAO study, has suggested establishing tighter standards for airline merger review, limits on long-term leases, tighter controls on fare pricing and stricter control over travel agent commissions.

"Sen. Danforth clearly believes there is a problem with the lack of competition at some airports," said Danforth spokesman Steve Hilton. "He does not find it acceptable."

In anticipation of the government study, the airline industry released its own study at a press conference Tuesday claiming competition at major hub airports has increased and that average fares have remained the same as 1980 levels.

"The hub and spoke system

has evolved into a highly competitive national transportation system which provides enormous benefits to the American public," said Air Transport Association President Robert Aaronson.

The ATA study, consulted by the Massachusetts-based aviation consulting firm Simat, Hellesen & Eichner Inc., concludes that despite increased concentration, competition in individual markets has also risen.

"There is very little, if any, significant relationship between average fares and airline concentration at either hub or non-hub airports," the study of 30 hub and 30 non-hub airports concluded.

A Senate aide who specializes in air transportation said the industry study results differed from the GAO's because the industry study used hubs that were not dominated by one or two carriers.

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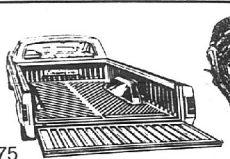
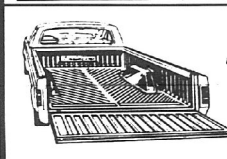
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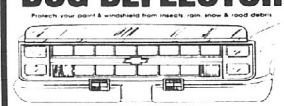
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WINNING COMBINATION: Two previous winners of the Women of Achievement award, Sr. Mary Thomas Jirouch, left, and Dr. Felicia Koch, right, congratulate this year's winner Helen Bergfield. Bergfield won for Civic Betterment, Jirouch won in 1985 for Community Health and Koch won in 1985 in the Good Citizen category.

Walk of Fame hits streets June 25

By Thom Kuhn
Staff writer

The St. Louis Walk of Fame will make its debut June 25 with an induction ceremony for the first 10 honorees.

The honorees are Katherine Dunham for her accomplishments in dance, James B. Eads for architecture and engineering, T.S. Eliot for poetry, Scott Joplin for music, Charles Lindbergh for aviation, Stan Musial for

sports, Joseph Pulitzer for journalism, Tennessee Williams for theater, Chuck Berry for music and Vincent Price for acting.

Ten brass stars and commemorative plaques will be unveiled.

The stars and plaques will be placed in the sidewalks on both sides of the street, in the 4500 block of Delmar Avenue in University City. The stars and plaques will be installed the week before the ceremony.

Plaques also will be given to the inductees and their representatives.

The celebration will start at 1:30 p.m. with a performance by the The Original St. Louis River Critters Jazz Band.

A section of Westgate, south of Delmar, will be closed off for the ceremony.

The ceremony will be short, said Joe Edwards, one of the owners of Blueberry Hill restaur-

ant and the man who initiated the Walk of Fame.

"It will be a relatively short and very happy celebration," he said.

A reception will follow at Blueberry Hill.

Edwards said he has contacted Berry and Price, and both are interested in attending the program if their schedules allow.

Wash. U dental school will close by 1992

By Charles Mosley
Staff affiliate

Washington University's School of Dental Medicine will close by June 1992, and possibly sooner, university officials said June 2.

The closing will force about 35 of the 105 students enrolled at the school to transfer to other institutions, said Dr. David A. Besinger, dean of the dental school.

The remaining 70 students, who are completing their third and fourth years at the school, will be able to graduate before the closing date, Besinger said.

No new students will be accepted into the school. If the students facing transfer are successful in finding placement at other dental schools, the university may close the school sooner than June '92, officials said.

"It's a terrible situation," Besinger said. "They (students)

'It's a terrible situation. They (students) can't believe what is happening.'

Dr. David A. Besinger
Dental school dean

can't believe what is happening."

University officials said they will try to assist students who must transfer to other schools. But many may have to travel outside the St. Louis area, Besinger said.

The only other dental school in the area is "a small school" in Alton that is operated by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, he said.

Besinger said he was "devastated" by the decision to close the school, but said the move

was expected.

University officials announced recently that the school was losing money and that enrollment had declined in recent years.

According to a report prepared by a university-appointed evaluation committee, the dental school is expected to lose \$240,000 this year and \$450,000 in 1990.

The \$19,000 annual tuition at the dental school is among the highest in the country and has made it difficult to attract new students, officials said.

Tax installments due June 15

Here is a friendly reminder from the Internal Revenue Service: If you make quarterly estimated tax payments, your second installment is due June 15.

People whose paychecks do not withhold federal taxes, such as independent contractors, are required to pay estimated quarterly federal taxes.

People who owed Uncle Sam at least \$500 on April 15 should consider making estimated tax payments, as should moonlighters, two-income families, those with significant interest and dividend income, owners of rental properties and the unemployed. Yes, unemployment compensation no longer is tax-free.

Free diabetes class at SEMC

There will be a free Take Charge of Your Diabetes class at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2101 Madison Ave., Wednesday, June 21, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Wiesman Room on the first floor of the center.

The class will include a general overview of diabetes presented by a diabetes nurse educator. It will include symptoms, management, exercise, testing and complications of diabetes.

A registered dietitian will present nutrition information related to diabetes.

Pre-registration is required at 798-3935.

tion no longer is tax-free.

For a worksheet that will help taxpayers determine whether they owe Uncle Sam, and how much, in estimated taxes each quarter, Quad Citians may call the IRS at 800-424-3676.

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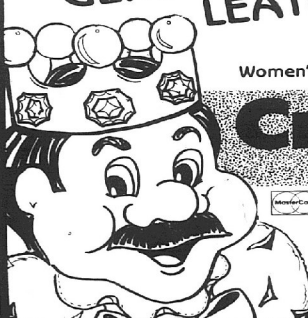
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Rebate -3.00
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Leoda Cobeion
Cobeion

Leoda (Calahan) Cobeion, 97, of Granite City died at 3:42 p.m. Saturday, June 12, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was in the hospital one day and ill 10 months.

Mrs. Cobeion was born Sept. 3, 1891, in Cherryville, Mo., and had lived in Granite City for 76 years. She was the former owner and operator of Key's Cafeteria in Granite City and a member of Second Baptist Church, and the Jewey Avenue Sisterhood.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Joe Cobeion.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ben (Violet) Miller of Granite City and Martha Silvey of Murphysboro; one brother, Delmar Calahan of Granite City; three nieces, Berle Hoffstot of East St. Louis, Louise Hoffstot of Granite City and W.L. Hoffstot of Illinois; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Paul (Wanda) Kelley of Granite City; four grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and 38 great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., with the Rev. Mark Hunsch officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Abramovich

Nicholas S. Abramovich, 65, of Collinsville died at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 1989, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. He had been in the hospital one week.

Born Oct. 12, 1923, in East St. Louis, he had worked in Granite City as a driver for the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, the former Army Depot, for many years.

He was a Marine veteran and received the Purple Heart during the invasion of the two Jima beach in World War II. Mr. Abramovich was a life member of VFW Post 1308 in Alton and of DAV Prairie State Chapter 1.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Nikki) Lyn Vogel and Mrs. Glenn (Ann Marie) Walker, both of Freeburg, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Kassy Funeral Home, Fairview Heights, by the Rev. Eugene Lintern. Burial was at Lakeview Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

Mr. Billick was born June 29, 1918, in St. Louis and resided in Mitchell 15 years. He was employed for 36 years by the former General Steel Industries plant in Granite City as a cokermaker.

He was of the Roman Catholic faith and was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include a niece, Debbie Ninness of Fairmont City, and three nephews, Joseph and Clarence Ninn, both of Granite City, and Kenneth Ninn, stationed today at Irwin Chapel for Funerals by the Rev. Don Stratton. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., National Cemetery.



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Dew

William H. Dew, 68, of Madison died at 11:31 p.m. Monday, June 12, 1989, at Emerald Gardens Nursing Home in Lebanon, Ill., where he had resided for the past month. He had been in ill health for four months.

Mr. Dew was born Jan. 18, 1921, in Whitesville, N.C., and had lived in the Quad City area since 1948. He retired in 1966 as a welder for A.O. Smith Corp., where he had worked for 13 years. Mr. Dew was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl (Clemons) Dew, whom he married in 1940 in Sarasota, Fla.; three sons, Richard Dew of Marianna, Fla., Lawrence Dew of Granite City and Robert Dew of Madison; five daughters, Mrs. Sam (Marian) Kripian, Mrs. John (Patricia) Lowe and Mrs. R.G. (Rosa) Schubert, all of Granite City; Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Cerry of St. Louis; and Mrs. Michael (Carrie) Halstad of Marianna; one brother, Walter H. Dew of Seale, Ala.; 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Lahey-Sedack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, Mo. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Pulaski

Frank L. "Flip" Pulaski, 62, of Granite City died at 2:05 a.m. Tuesday, June 13, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been stricken suddenly at home with an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Pulaski was born Feb. 24, 1927, in Christopher, Ill., and had lived in Granite City for many years.

In 1982 he retired as a supervisor for the Army Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis. He was a member of Eagles Aerie 1126 and Central Christian Church and served with the Army in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma (Lensing) Pulaski, whom he married in 1948; two sons, Bradford L. Pulaski of East Alton and Jeffrey L. Pulaski of Granite City; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Bavis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., where funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Manuel Tamayo at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for Central Christian Church, Granite City.

Crossen

Rosemary (Bates) Crossen, 41, of O'Fallon, Ill., died at 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 9, 1989, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. She had been in the hospital for three weeks.

Mrs. Crossen was born Aug. 16, 1947, in East St. Louis. She had worked for five years as a laundry aide at Parkway Colonial Manor Nursing Home in O'Fallon.

Preceding her in death was her father, Clabe Bates.

Survivors include her husband, Charles E. Crossen; two daughters, Mrs. John (Kim) Russell of Fairview Heights and Carmen Crossen of O'Fallon; one son, Charles Crossen of O'Fallon; her mother, Viola McGinnis Kite of Granite City; a stepdaughter, LaDonna Lynn Gant of Winfield, Mo.; five brothers, Robert Bates, John Kite and Homer Allen Kite Jr., all of Granite City; Ronnie Bates of Madison and Terry Bates of Collinsville; two sisters, Nevada Mestas and Janet Rivera, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; three stepsons, Boxie Doty, Debbie Brice and Lois Thompson; a stepbrother, James Kite; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at Kassy Funeral Home in Fairview Heights, the Rev. Roger Wright officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

Kichler

Steve G. Kichler, 22, of Venice, formerly of Granite City, died at 6:05 a.m. Saturday, June 10, 1989, at St. Louis University Hospital.

Death was attributed to a gunshot wound of the head apparently suffered in the Venice area. An inquest is to be held by the St. Louis medical examiner.

Mr. Kichler was born April 24, 1967, in Granite City and lived in Granite City his entire life until moving to Venice six months ago.

Employed by Harnett Moving and Storage in St. Louis, he was a member of the First Christian Church in Granite City and had been active in Junior Achievement.

Preceding him in death was his father, John Kichler.

Survivors include his wife, Terri (Godfrey) Kichler; his mother, Peggy Kichler of Granite City; his father, Thomas Kichler of Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Bobby (Cynthia) Douglas of Madison; and grandmothers, Dorothy A. Hancock and Bertha Kichler, both of Granite City.

Visitation was held after 4 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2206 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Jerry Britt officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Tourville

Kenneth S. Tourville Jr., 40, of Granite City died Friday, June 9, 1989, at St. Louis University Hospital following surgery. He had been hospitalized 10 days.

Mr. Tourville was born July 28, 1948, in St. Louis and resided in Granite City eight years. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn (Machino) Tourville, whom he married Jan. 16, 1982; four sons, James M. Tourville of St. Louis, Joseph M. Tourville and Kenneth S. Tourville III, both of Granite City, and Blake E. Tourville, who is stationed with the Army at Fort Knox, Ky.; a daughter, Jessica M. Tourville of St. Louis; his father and mother, Kenneth S. Tourville and Juanita M. (Whobrey) Tourville, both of Granite City; a brother, Thomas M. Tourville of St. Louis; and two sisters, JoAnn Roberts and Kathy Portell, both of St. Louis.

Services were held Tuesday morning at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, with the Rev. Hugh Wallace officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

Elliott

Darren A. Elliott, 16, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 9:20 p.m. Monday, June 12, 1989, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Barbara Werner after he was struck by an automobile on Illinois 3 near Niedringhaus Avenue. A story appears elsewhere in today's issue.

He was born Aug. 7, 1972, in Granite City and was a lifetime resident.

A student at Granite City High School, he was a member of the cross-country running team and was of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Janice) Croak of Granite City; four sisters, Diana Bonilla of Madison, Jackie Bonilla of Belleville, and Julie Kahus and Melissa Croak, both of Granite City; and three brothers, James Porter, Douglas Elliott and Todd Elliott, all of Granite City.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, 797-1009.

Miller

Stella L. (Copeland) Miller, 91, of Granite City died at 10 p.m. Monday, June 12, 1989, at The Colonnades Nursing Home, where she had resided for two years. She had been in ill health for 10 years.

Mrs. Miller was born Jan. 9, 1898, in Dixon, Mo., and had been a lifetime resident of Granite City. She was a member of Third Baptist Church.

Preceding her in death in 1971 was her husband, Edwin R. Miller.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Evelyn) Thompson of Granite City; one brother, Alfred Copeland of Jamestown, Mo.; two sisters, Cloe Roberson of Dixon and Mrs. Gilbert (Gay) Rosch of Granite City; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Henry Crippe officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Mabel Ryan (Neigenfeld) Fulcher, 68, of Pontoon Beach was pronounced dead at her home at 7:20 a.m. Sunday, June 11, 1989, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Werner. She had been in ill health for two years.

Mrs. Fulcher was born Feb. 2, 1921, in East St. Louis and was a lifetime resident of this area. In 1983 she retired from Granite City School District 5, where she had worked for 25 years as a matron. She was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her husband, Vernon Fulcher; two sons, Thomas as Ryan of Pontoon Beach and Patrick Ryan of Louisiana; six sisters, Pauline Colar of Chicago, Velma Gray of Arkansas, Josephine Debevec of Edwardsville, Helen Roberts of St. Charles, Mo., Jane Seibold of Granite City and Betty Rushing of Pontoon Beach; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Fulcher's body was donated to Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. Local arrangements were handled by Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Henry Crippe officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Survivors include his wife, Terri (Godfrey) Kichler; his mother, Peggy Kichler of Granite City; his father, Thomas Kichler of Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Bobby (Cynthia) Douglas of Madison; and grandmothers, Dorothy A. Hancock and Bertha Kichler, both of Granite City.

Visitation was held after 4 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2206 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Jerry Britt officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn (Machino) Tourville, whom he married Jan. 16, 1982; four sons, James M. Tourville of St. Louis, Joseph M. Tourville and Kenneth S. Tourville III, both of Granite City, and Blake E. Tourville, who is stationed with the Army at Fort Knox, Ky.; a daughter, Jessica M. Tourville of St. Louis; his father and mother, Kenneth S. Tourville and Juanita M. (Whobrey) Tourville, both of Granite City; a brother, Thomas M. Tourville of St. Louis; and two sisters, JoAnn Roberts and Kathy Portell, both of St. Louis.

Services were held Tuesday morning at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, with the Rev. Hugh Wallace officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn (Machino) Tourville, whom he married Jan. 16, 1982; four sons, James M. Tourville of St. Louis, Joseph M. Tourville and Kenneth S. Tourville III, both of Granite City, and Blake E. Tourville, who is stationed with the Army at Fort Knox, Ky.; a daughter, Jessica M. Tourville of St. Louis; his father and mother, Kenneth S. Tourville and Juanita M. (Whobrey) Tourville, both of Granite City; a brother, Thomas M. Tourville of St. Louis; and two sisters, JoAnn Roberts and Kathy Portell, both of St. Louis.

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English

Don R. English, 62, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 8:10 a.m. Tuesday, June 13, 1989, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Mark Scott. Mr. English had been stricken suddenly at home.

Born Feb. 5, 1927, in Hamel, Ill., he had lived in Granite City for 35 years. He was a retired independent construction worker; a member of Calvary Pentecostal Assembly Church and Eagles Aerie 1126; and was a Merchant Marine veteran of World War II.

Surviving is his wife, Juanita (Gresham) English, whom he married Nov. 6, 1963.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 3960 Maryville Road. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Calvary Pentecostal Assembly Church at 4650 Maryville Road, with the Rev. Harold Maynard officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for Calvary Pentecostal Assembly Church.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn (Machino) Tourville, whom he married Jan. 16, 1982; four sons, James M. Tourville of St. Louis, Joseph M. Tourville and Kenneth S. Tourville III, both of Granite City, and Blake E. Tourville, who is stationed with the Army at Fort Knox, Ky.; a daughter, Jessica M. Tourville of St. Louis; his father and mother, Kenneth S. Tourville and Juanita M. (Whobrey) Tourville, both of Granite City; a brother, Thomas M. Tourville of St. Louis; and two sisters, JoAnn Roberts and Kathy Portell, both of St. Louis.

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Governor claims tobacco industry inconsistent

Gov. James R. Thompson has sent a letter to the Legislature claiming the tobacco industry has been inconsistent in its claim that a higher state tax would hurt cigarette sales. Thompson sent the message after R.J. Reynolds told distributors that it would raise the wholesale price of its cigarettes.

Thompson had proposed an increase in the state's cigarette tax to finance state education, science and technology programs, and to aid drug-abuse treatment and prevention programs.

"When I proposed this increase, the tobacco industry responded that any price increase in its product, through tax increase or otherwise, would reduce the sale of cigarettes," Thompson said.

(Since that time) R.J. Reynolds announced to its distributors that it has raised the wholesale price of cigarettes by 30 cents a carton.

"It is expected that other manufacturers will impose a similar wholesale price increase. Retailers could raise their price per pack even higher than the wholesale level."

Thompson said that in the coming weeks he will continue to urge the General Assembly to raise the cigarette tax rate.

Thompson signs bill
aid school funding
The governor has signed legislation that seeks to avert a debt financing crisis that potentially could have affected the short-term bond borrowing power of all school districts in the state.

State news

"All districts can now breathe a sigh of relief, especially those that face the prospect of payless paydays because their short-term borrowing power was lost," said Robert Leininger, interim state superintendent of education.

Traffic deaths decrease statewide

Traffic fatalities for May totaled 110 statewide, a decrease of 22.5 percent from last May, but increased by 2, from 4 to 6, in Madison County.

According to the Illinois Departments of Transportation and State Police, 587 traffic deaths have occurred statewide this year, compared to 615 during the same period last year. In Madison County, a total of 29 traffic deaths occurred this year, compared to 18 last year.

Council on Aging gathers in Springfield

The Illinois Council on Aging is meeting in Springfield today to talk with legislators about funding needs for a statewide elder abuse prevention program and for other community-related programs for older people.

Other agenda items during the meeting include updates on the state's Area Agencies on Aging.

Drought last year shows up in trees
Illinois trees are beginning to reflect the effects of last summer's drought in the form of fungus disease and eastern tent caterpillars, the latter destroying cherry, peach, plum, apple and crabapple trees.

"The (caterpillar) larvae first build protective webs, or tents, in the branch or fork of trees,

and then proceed to consume foliage. In some cases, entire trees have already been defoliated," said Pete Skuba, with the Illinois Department of Conservation, who said webs should be removed and insecticides applied.

The fungus, anthracose, attacks leaves, twigs and branches of maple, sycamore, walnut, ash, elm and oak trees. With adequate moisture and proper fertility, the trees should recover, Skuba said.

The department is offering a brochure on "Tree Care" by writing to the Department of Conservation, Division of Forest Resources, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62701-1787.

Surplus property to go on block

Surplus federal property ranging from office machines to motor vehicles will be auctioned by the state at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Central Management Services Federal Surplus Warehouse, 3550 Great Northern Ave., Springfield.

Forms of payment may be cash, cashier's checks, money orders, travelers checks or government checks. Other checks must be accompanied by infor-

mation and a check for the purchase price. Items may be inspected from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Inquiries may be directed to John Gumble, (217) 793-1813.

Ceremony begins at Lincoln's tomb

A flag lowering and retreat ceremony is now being held at Lincoln's Tomb Historic Site in Springfield's Oak Ridge Cemetery each Tuesday evening at 7 through Aug. 29.

The half-hour program, conducted by the 114th Regiment Illinois Volunteer Infantry Reactivated, will include period music and the firing of a mortar, as well as the lowering of a U.S. flag that has flown over the tomb and the company's retreat march. The tomb's hours have been extended to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Mounds celebration to lead to opening

The Illinois Historic Preservation Agency will sponsor a summer-long season of preview programs at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site near Collinsville, beginning with a summer sol-

stice sunrise on Sunday and leading up to grand-opening ceremonies of the new \$8.1 million museum on Sept. 27.

"A Summer of Celebration" will begin with an observance of the summer solstice sunrise at 5:30 a.m. Sunday at the Woodhenge sun calendar at the site. Cahokia Mounds will receive

recognition as a World Heritage Site at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, to be followed by a presentation by the Kahok Dancers.

Visitors can obtain further information or a calendar of events at the site by calling 346-5160 or writing to the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, Box 681, Collinsville, Ill. 62234.

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Win the interest on \$1,000,000 for one week (approximately \$1,500). Enter at any Central Bank. Grand Prize drawing Friday, June 16—3:00 p.m.

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Earn 8.25% DOUBLE BONUS INTEREST for the remaining nine months. (\$1,000 minimum, 1 year term)

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Magician Jim Moody—
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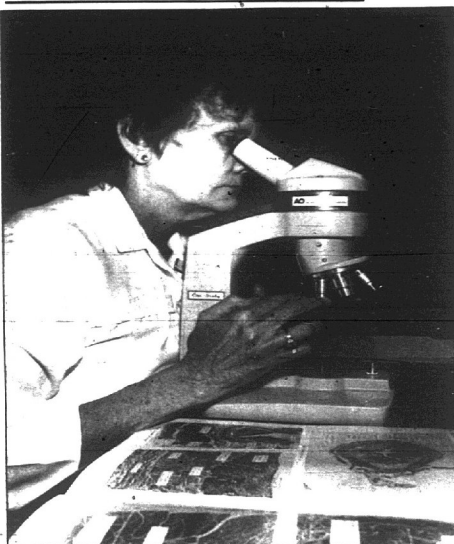
Wednesday, June 14
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Freddiebird—
"Bring your camera!"

Thursday, June 15
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
St. Louis Baseball Cardinals
Frank DiPino and Tom Pagnozzi
"The Cardinal's Italian Connection"

Friday, June 16
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Mike Shannon
"Mike will make someone
"Millionaire For A Week"
Grand Prize Drawing at 3:00 p.m.
DON'T MISS THE FUN!"

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(BAC photo by John Swistak Jr.)
MICROSCOPIC VIEW: Frank Miller of Granite City looks through a microscope as she works on a human anatomy project. The project is part of a class she is taking at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 677-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

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Prepare for loss of credit cards

The following article is by Catherine Mauck, advisor with the University of Illinois Extension Service in Madison County.

Quick! Make a mental list of everything in your wallet.

Now, where are the phone numbers you'd call if you lost all those credit cards?

If you're like most people, you probably don't have them written down anywhere. And if your cards were lost or stolen, you wouldn't know how to report the loss.

That could cost you money. If you don't report the loss of your credit cards, you are responsible

for the first \$50 of unauthorized purchases made on each card. You are not liable for any unauthorized use that occurs after a reported loss. In no case will you owe more than \$50 per card.

If you are like the average cardholder and carry six credit cards, your responsibility could add up quickly. Losing just six credit cards — and failing to report the loss quickly — could cost you \$300.

In just 15 minutes, you could probably make a list of everything in your wallet and the phone numbers you would need to report them lost or stolen.

Begin by making a list of all your credit cards, the issuing financial institutions and the credit card numbers. Or, take your credit cards to a copy machine, lay them face-down, and make a copy. Add to the list your driver's license number, Social Security number, insurance policy numbers and any other important information you carry in your wallet.

Next, record on the list the telephone numbers to call to report a loss. Sometimes this information is on the front or back of the credit card itself. If not, look at the billing statement

or the instructions that came with the card.

Tuck the list away in a "safe" place, but not so far away that someone can't find it quickly if you need it when you're away from home. Whatever you do, don't put the list in your wallet for "safe keeping!"

One last word of caution: if you make photocopies of your credit cards, be certain that you keep any copies that didn't turn out quite right. You don't want to leave your card numbers in a public place where anybody who passes by the waste basket could pick them up and use them.

Questions for Bi-State: How to find bus, fix spaghetti

By Roger McGrath
 Staff affiliate

It was much like every other day at Bi-State's telephone information center, with each operator fielding more than 200 calls. Except it was the day the 11-month call of fiscal 1989 was answered, a spokesman said.

This is the 10th year in a row 1 million calls have been

received. The telephone staff will get a clean slate July 1, when the new fiscal year begins.

Operator Rose Reel, who said her biggest job satisfaction comes "when you can really help somebody who doesn't have any other transportation."

"Basically, we have to know everything about the system" so callers can be routed to their

destination with a minimum number of transfers, she said.

The most unusual call Reel ever handled was when a caller asked, "Could you tell me how much spaghetti I should cook for four?" Reel's reply, once she got over the shock of the non-bus question: "I have trouble with that myself."

Most callers telephone the

information center well in advance of when they need to travel, she said.

"You get one call after another, and you don't know what's coming next," James said.

For route and schedule information, the information center can be called from Illinois at 1-800-223-BUS.

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Raps Sen. Simon's abortion stand

To the editor:

In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court gave us abortion. Twenty-five million babies have been killed in our country which has boasted of right-to-life for all men. The court goofed.

The court is taking a new look now at Roe vs. Wade. People are writing letters. One man

who has signed a letter to the Court is Senator Paul Simon.

Simon is a member of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. This church teaches that abortion is wrong. His wife was born and reared a Catholic. The Catholic Church teaches that abortion is a mortal sin. It is automatic ex-communication from the Church.

But Simon believes in abortion. He has now signed a letter to the Supreme Court asking the Court to continue with the killing of babies.

I hope that our voters will not share in Simon's anti-God voting by ever electing him again.
REV. EDWIN ARENTSEN
Addieville, Ill.

Congressman offers appreciation

To the editor:

Regarding the third annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Dinner, I want to thank Bob Hardy and the members of the Crime Prevention and Awareness Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce for honoring our police officers.

As part of National Law Enforcement Recognition Week, I want to offer my heartfelt thanks and congratulations to those who serve the public day after day, often putting their lives on the line in an effort to keep our neighborhoods safe and communities at peace.

As a former law enforcement official, I can understand the frustrations and challenges that many policemen and women face in their jobs, especially those with families at home who don't see them as often as they would like.

One of the most often-discussed topics in my meetings with constituents throughout the congressional district is drugs — and how to ensure that our kids will have the opportunities many of us have had without the obstacles that drugs and drug abuse can cause.

In my mind, there is no worthier program that deserves our

attention in the federal budget than funding for drug enforcement, drug treatment and drug education programs.

President Bush has said that "this scourge must stop." I am committed to helping him in that effort, but to do that we must give our police officials adequate tools to work with.

I want to extend a personal "thank you" to the guests who attended this dinner and to the police officers who honor. This dinner is certainly a well-deserved tribute to them.

JERRY F. COSTELLO
U.S. Representative
D-Belleville

Papa: A daughter's fond remembrance

To the editor:

Papa! Papa! Where are you? Running in and out of the rooms upstairs, downstairs, front yard, back yard, into the garden. Papa! Oh hi, pop — then the hug and squeeze... a good

feeling — such a relief.

Papa later became pop — going to school seeing and hearing from my classmates, life, endearments toward their fathers, became Fath-er — Poppy — Daddy. Dad. Good all good.

Papa you have been at rest a long, long time. Thank you for my hug and squeeze.

"Happy Father's Day!"
MILLIE D. SONEV
Granite City

Do something about that McKinley Bridge

To the editor:

I am writing to express my opinion about the condition of the McKinley Bridge.

I take the bus over that bridge twice a day and, believe me, it is a bone-jarring ride. The bed of the bridge is in terrible shape.

It is just full of potholes.

When I read that Venice took money out of the bridge fund to meet their own city expenses I was horrified.

Son Venice will be like East St. Louis King Bridge. A complete flop. When will Venice

profit by recalling East St. Louis' mistakes?

I hope they (Venice) will wake up and repair the bridge now.

Thank you for letting me sound off.
MARY E. STURDEVANT
Granite City

Deputy William Brave earned his honor

To the editor:

I would like to salute Deputy William Brave on his acts of heroism.

His actions as documented are

truly those of a good person performing his duty with no concern for his own safety.

I'm sure most involved in this event were well-informed individuals who have been shown

support, kindness and consideration.

Congratulations to all.
SHARON HOFFNER
Granite City

Family

★ DAYS '89 ★

WOOD RIVER, U.S.A.

FRIDAY JUNE 16TH & SATURDAY JUNE 17TH

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday

- Kiddie Rides Downtown All Day
- Games Downtown All Day
- Fire Station Tours All Day
- Midget Car Races All Day
- Festival Bazaar Crabtree Corners All Day
- Craft Show Pinetree Village 10 to 5 p.m.
- Entertainment Unlimited Downtown 11 to 1 p.m.
- Phoebe Goldberg Fashion Show Downtown 11 to 1 p.m.
- Sunrise Rides Various Points 11 to 5 p.m.
- Trolley Rides Pinetree Village 12 to 2 p.m.
- Kix Radio Personalities Downtown 12 to 3 p.m.
- WRYT Downtown 6 to 10 p.m.
- Three of a Kind Downtown 6 to 10 p.m.
- Kindles and Donzo's Central Park 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

- Kiddie Rides Downtown All Day
- Games Downtown All Day
- Fire Station Tours All Day
- Festival Bazaar Crabtree Corners All Day
- Midget Car Races IHOP All Day
- Pro Golf Demonstration Pinetree Village 10 to 2 p.m.
- Craft Show Pinetree Village 10 to 5 p.m.
- Entertainment Unlimited Downtown 11 to 1 p.m.
- Phoebe Goldberg Fashion Show Downtown 11 to 1 p.m.
- Trolley Rides From Various Points 12 to 4 p.m.
- Ronald McDonald Appearance McDonalds 12 Noon
- WBGZ Downtown 12 to 3 p.m.
- KHSE's Drew Johnson Aquatic Center 1 to 4 p.m.
- WRYT Aquatic Center 6 to 10 p.m.
- Skydive Well-Mart 2 to 4 p.m.
- Kix Radio Personalities Well-Mart 2 to 4 p.m.
- Oily Panetta Foxes Grove 2 to 4 p.m.
- Craft Fashion Show Galt's Galleria 2:30 to 4 p.m.
- Star Show Pinetree Village 4 to 6 p.m.
- Direct Connection Downtown 6 to 10 p.m.
- Yates Steakhouse Downtown 6 to 10 p.m.
- "Classics" Moose 6 to 10 p.m.

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Barbecue

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Saturday - Hot Dogs/Pops
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Ford Museum and village honors country's culture

By Tom and Joanne O'Toole
Correspondents

The inventive and inquisitive automobile baron Henry Ford had a burning desire to assemble a collection of Americana that would reflect the nation's progress as it mechanized its way into the lives of people across the country.

Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., are the results of Ford's enthusiasm, and the side-by-side attractions bring more than 1 million visitors every year to see what he assembled.

The historic complex was built by the auto giant as a tribute to the country's culture and resourcefulness. It is a reminder of the country's traditional values and illustrates its transformation from a rural agricultural society to an industrial nation.

Homes, shops, mills, stores, laboratories and other structures that figured in the lives of outstanding individuals were moved here from all parts of the country and restored on the grounds. You can sense the greatness as you walk through the Wright brothers' bicycle shop where they designed and built their first airplane, Edison's Menlo Park Laboratory complex, the courthouse in which Abraham Lincoln practiced law, and the homes and buildings where such men as Noah Webster, Luther Burbank, George Washington Carver, Stephen Foster and Ford lived and worked.

Ford's friend Thomas A. Edison was the central figure in the development of Greenfield Village. Edison's workshops, laboratories and other structures were brought together and preserved as a monument to his brilliance, from the incandescent light to the phonograph, and 400 other inventions originated in only 10 years.

Costumed "residents" in period dress are at many of the nearly 100 authentically restored homes, furnishing a detailed history of the surroundings, while craftsmen in the buildings explain and demonstrate working life during that era.

During good-weather months vintage cars and trucks putt-putt along the streets, passing slower horse-drawn carriages, and for a few dollars visitors can be passengers. There also are narrated carriage tours and a turn-of-the-century steam train ride around the grounds. A steamboat cruise circles a small island at Swanee Park, an amusement area

with a 1913 carousel, antique coin arcade, a restaurant and a popular Victorian ice cream shop.

In workshops visitors watch glass blowers, tinsmiths, potters, blacksmiths, a wheelwright, milliner and various artisans explain their trades and go about their tasks. Nearby, skilled laborers harness the power of an early industrial America in mills, machine shops, a foundry and other plants.

Hearty meals are served to visitors in the 1830s Eagle Tavern, an old hotel and stagecoach stop. The decor, serving style, costumed waitresses and house rules transport guests back to the mid-19th century.

A few steps away is the 12-acre building housing the Henry Ford Museum. The center portion of its facade is a scale replica of Philadelphia's Independence Hall.

In fall 1987 the museum unveiled "The Automobile in American Life," its first major renovation in more than 50 years. The permanent exhibit reflects how the automobile has affected everyday life in the 20th century. New businesses were created to service the driver and his passengers, and certain comforts moved closer to the road. A 1941 tourist cabin, a 1946 roadside diner, a 1940s Texaco service station, a 1950s drive-in movie, a 1960 Holiday Inn guest room, and a single-arch McDonald's sign, along with original graphics materials, film clips, and video presentations blend into one of the world's most complete car collections.

Visitors can tour the museum on their own, or take advantage of a one-hour guided tour three times a day.

One mile away is Henry Ford's 1915 Fair Lane estate. The 56-room mansion has eight fireplaces, 15 baths, and cost nearly \$1.9 million to build. A six-level powerhouse made the estate self-sufficient in power, heat, electricity, and even ice, and is connected to the mansion by a tunnel. In what once housed the swimming pool is the Pool Restaurant, featuring moderately priced lunches. For visitors who want to tune in the Ford legacy it is a mandatory stop.

The Fair Lane estate is open

for tours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily May through September, and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday the rest of the year. The mansion, a National Historic Landmark, is part of the University of Michigan's Dearborn campus. Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum can be seen in one day, but visitors will have to hurry. For a more leisurely pace, take two days to thoroughly enjoy both.

The village and the museum are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. year-round, except Thanksgiving and Christmas Day. Admission is separate to the village and the museum; tickets cost \$9.50 for adults, \$5.50 for senior citizens, and \$4.75 for children ages 5 to 12. Kids under 5 are free.

A two-day combination ticket is available at \$16 for adults, and \$8 for children ages 5 to 12. From January through mid-March there is a single admission fee to both attractions, but the village buildings are closed.

The indoor-outdoor historical complex is located in Dearborn, just 12 miles from downtown Detroit. Interstates 75, 94 and 80 afford convenient driving from all directions. The Detroit Metropolitan Airport is only 15 minutes away, and Amtrak service from the east and west arrives at the Dearborn and Detroit stations.

Those who wish tour and luncheon information at the Henry Ford Estate of Fair Lane should write them at 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn, Mich. 48126. The telephone number is (313) 593-5590. Those who wish details on the Discover Dearborn package at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn should write the hotel at the Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn, Mich. 48126. The telephone number is 800-228-9000.



THE HENRY FORD Museum in Dearborn, Mich., resembles Independence Hall.

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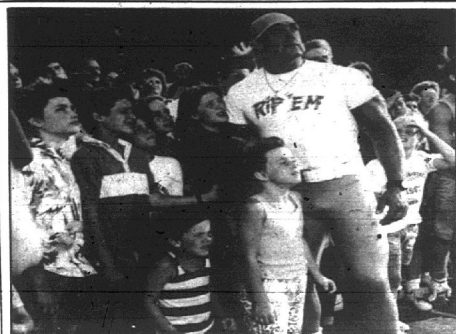
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HULK HOGAN is the kids' hero in "No Holds Barred."

Hulkster's acting in ring is better than on screen

All kinds of strange things come out in the summer. And one of the strangest this year is the World Wrestling Federation's champion, Hulk Hogan, in a new film called "No Holds Barred" (*). But don't be too impressed by the Hulkster's title of "champion," it simply means that Hulkster's been in on more fixes than Mr. Goodwrench.

Hogan renders a performance as a wrestler known as Rip, a guy who can fake a fight with the best of them. Rip is much sought after by the greedy Tom Brell, president of the World Television Network.

Brell wants Rip to sign on with his network so the audiences will get bigger, a proposal to which Rip grunts a muffled "no" during a confrontational

Movie News

By Harry Hamm



meeting.

"No Holds Barred" is a film with below-par production values that was put together to capitalize on the enormous popularity of the Hulkster. Hogan's fans will laugh at the antics of their favorite strong man. Others may wish to discuss a refund.

Rated PG-13 (off-color humor). Running time: 92 minutes. Rating based on four stars.

Irish musician to play benefit at McGurk's

"A Night at McGurk's with Joe Burke," a benefit for the Children's Center for Behavioral Development, will be held on June 28 at John D. McGurk's Restaurant, 1200 Russell Blvd. in the Soudard neighborhood of south St. Louis.

Burke is a noted Irish musician who has recorded on several record labels.

McGurk's will donate a portion of its sales for the evening to the Edgemont, Ill., center, which treats children with various emotional problems and learning disabilities.



'Slaves Of New York' a disservice to viewers

By Harry Hamm
Staff writer

The name Bernadette Peters may get a few unwary filmgoers to view "Slaves of New York" (*), but it will be a battle to keep them in the theater for the duration of this plodding film.

Produced and written by Ismail Merchant and James Ivory — the same duo that gave us "A Room With A View" — "Slaves of New York" is a series of misadventures involving Manhattan's artsy and unsuccessful crowd, which includes no-talent artists who couldn't get their paintings on a

milk carton but are so bizarre, a milk carton seems to be exactly where their faces belong.

Peters headlines as Eleanor, a would-be hat maker whose designs resemble explosions in cloth or ashtrays designed to be worn on the head. The other central character in this collision of script points is Eleanor's boyfriend Stash, played by Adam

Coleman Howard.

As a character, Eleanor is a sweet ninny, more afraid of her own shadow than the crime-laden sidewalks of old New York. In one scene, Stash yells at Eleanor, "Know what I hate about you most? Your insecurity!"

What "Slaves of New York" lacks in substance, it also lacks

in sincerity. You not only will be bored with Eleanor, you might actually end up hating Stash and the entire gang. The portrayals might be meticulous, but the characters are charmless and totally lacking in spontaneity.

Rated R (language, adult romantic situations). Running time: 121 minutes. Rating based on four stars.

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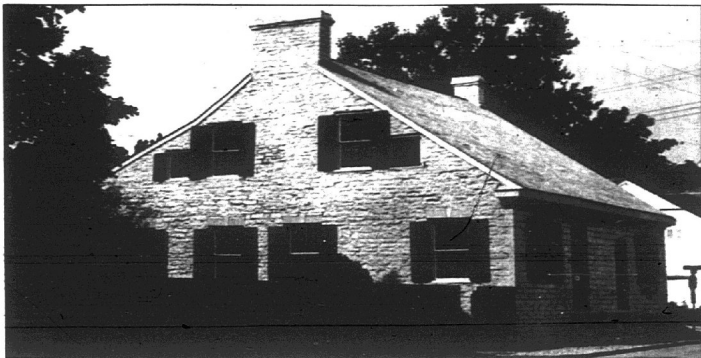
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THE FELIX VALLE HOME will be on display June 17 in Ste. Genevieve, Mo., when visitors are invited to go back to the early 19th century and experience a social gathering popular in French communities of that era.

Early French entertainment Ste. Genevieve fete's focus

By Pamela Selbert
Correspondent

Visitors to the restored Felix Valle Home in Ste. Genevieve, Mo., will get a chance June 17 to go back to the early 19th century and experience a social gathering popular in French communities of that era.

Called a "veillée," the event will feature several hours of early French music, storytelling and refreshments.

"When Ste. Genevieve was young, more than 100 years ago, the custom was for friends and neighbors to gather at someone's home, usually that of a local storyteller, two or three nights every week," said James Baker, historic site administrator at the Valle Home. "We began holding veillées four years ago with the idea of bringing families together and recreating this charming custom."

Candles will be used to illuminate the home, which will be ready at 7 p.m. for visitors, though they may arrive anytime during the evening. Rooms in the house are furnished in period decor, some of it original to the house. Families may tour the home by themselves, but historic-site interpreters, dressed in 19th century costume, will be on

hand to answer questions. Throughout the evening, storytellers from the historic site will entertain with French folk tales of the Old Mines area near Potosi, Mo. where the first French settlers arrived in the early 18th century, Baker said.

Historian Rosemary Thomas collected the stories during the last decade from older descendants of those early settlers; the stories have been passed down through generations.

No veillée would be complete without light pastries and drinks. Staff members of the historic site will be hard at work preparing and serving French treats called "Madeleines," or French cookies — that likely would have been served in that period. Lemonade also will be served.

An important part of any veillée is music. At this writing, Baker said the final decision had not yet been made on what sort of music will be played, but visitors can expect to hear either French Baroque music played by a local string quartet, or the guitar-accompanied songs of a local French folksinger.

The festivities will come to a close about 9 p.m. There is no charge for attending the veillée; entertainment and refreshments

also are complimentary. For more information about the veillée, call 883-7102.

Families might want to drive to Ste. Genevieve for the day. There is much to see in this quaint Mississippi River town.

Eight restored historic homes in town are open to the public. The Ste. Genevieve museum, built for the town's bicentennial in 1935, exhibits items of local history. The Great River Roads Interpreters Center, which opened last year, is full of interesting exhibits depicting local history, and may be enjoyed by all ages. Among the exhibits are models of historic buildings made by local schoolchildren as part of classroom projects.

The museum and interpreters' center both are in the town's historic district. There also is a wealth of craft and antique shops, art galleries and numerous restaurants. There is a lovely city park if families prefer to picnic, and even a bed and breakfast for anyone wishing to extend their stay. Tourist information is available by calling 883-7097.

To reach Ste. Genevieve from St. Louis, take Interstate 55 south to Missouri 32. Turn east (left) to Ste. Genevieve. Total distance from St. Louis is 65 miles.

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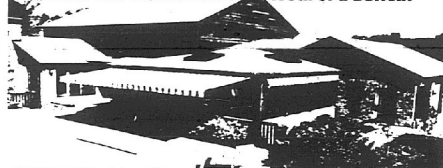
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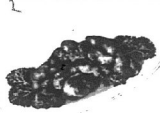
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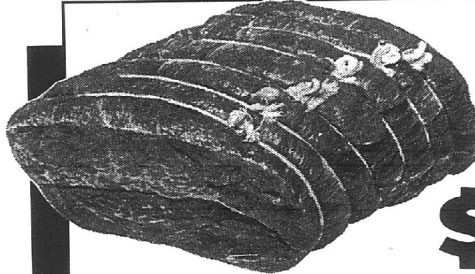
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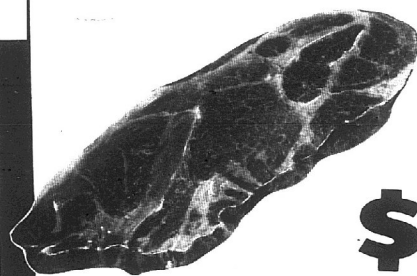
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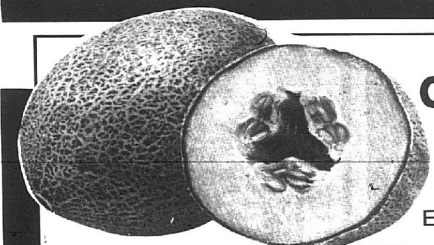
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Food

Roll out the tangy lemon-aid for juicy, refreshing flavor

That sharp, refreshing fragrance that wafts from slicing into a fresh, juicy lemon is just a hint of good things to come. Lemon's tart flavor is a real pick-up for summer menus — from a first course of lemon soup to a dessert of light, tangy lemon sorbet.

Lemons and their juice are also an excellent source of vitamin C, a nutrient that has been linked to many health benefits. Research sponsored by the American Institute for Cancer Research continues to look at vitamin C and lower rates of certain cancers.

New studies are investigating the possibility that the compounds in lemons that give them their bitter taste also may be an important cancer preventative. Just one quarter of a single, medium-size lemon provides one-third the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C.

Lemon juice is a great seasoning for just about any food. It adds zest to fish, chicken and veal, as well as many fruits and

most vegetables. It enhances the natural flavor of foods and is an excellent substitute for salt. On salad, try substituting it for vinegar in the salad dressing on a salad. Splash it over tender-crisp, steamed summer vegetables for a light touch.

Lemons can be stored at room temperature for a week or in a refrigerator about a month. Because more juice is forthcoming from a lemon that is not cold, immerse refrigerated lemons in hot water a few minutes before using. Rolling the lemon under heavy hand pressure on a flat surface a few seconds also will produce extra juice.

This recipe uses a lemon-based sauce that adds a light, refreshing flavor to chicken. Brown rice or noodles complements the dish well and are themselves enhanced by the delicious sauce.

Poached chicken in lemon apple

dill sauce

- 4 chicken breast halves or legs, skin removed
- 1 tbsp. margarine
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- Pinch dried dill weed
- 1 cup apple juice
- Grated peel and juice of 1/2 fresh lemon
- 1/2 cup diced apple, unpeeled

Melt margarine in large skillet, then remove from heat. Stir in cornstarch, mustard and dill. Gradually blend in apple juice. Add lemon peel and juice. Return to medium heat. Stir while cooking until sauce thickens.

Add chicken. Reduce heat to low. Cover. Simmer until done, 30 to 40 minutes. When chicken has about 5 minutes left to cook, add diced apple, then continue cooking uncovered.

Makes 4 servings; 210 calories and 6 gm. fat with chicken breasts and 250 calories and 11 gm. fat with chicken legs.



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Butter, margarine vie for 'healthy' market

By Jacqueline Lanfker
Registered dietitian
American Heart Association

"Is butter better for a person than margarine? Television advertisements that butter is better because it comes from 'pure, fresh, real dairy milk.' The ads go further by stating that other spreads 'are manufactured with things you can't pronounce,' referring to food additives used in most margarines.

The marketing claim leads to the belief that butter is natural and healthy, whereas margarine is artificial and, hence, harmful. The ad fails to mention that the food additives—vegetable diglycerides, monoglycerides, potassium sorbate, vitamin A palmitate and sodium benzoate—are safe and not deemed harmful by the Food and Drug Administration.

Another butter advertisement touts the fact that there is no calorie difference between butter and margarine. This is true, yet the source of calories, particularly the type of fat, makes a big difference. Butter contains substantially more saturated fat than margarine. Saturated fats increase the levels of cholesterol in the blood. Because butter comes from an animal source, it contains cholesterol, while margarine may not.

In short, butter and margarine both are fats. Each contains about 400 calories and 4 grams fat per teaspoon. Too much of either can add up quickly around the waistline.

Filet of sole veronique

- 3 sole filets (about 1 lb.)
- 1 cup homemade chicken broth, unsalted
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup seedless green grapes, halved
- Black pepper
- Paprika
- Bechamel Sauce
- Grape cluster
- Parsley sprig

Roll each filet and secure with wooden picks. In 8-inch skillet, simmer filets, covered with chicken broth and dry wine, about 5 minutes until fish flakes easily when tested with fork.

Lift fish from broth with wide spatula. Place in 10-by-6-inch baking dish. Surround fish with halved grapes. Sprinkle filets with black pepper and paprika. Cover with Bechamel Sauce. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat 2 to 3 minutes.

Garnish with grape cluster and parsley sprig.

Bechamel sauce

- 2 tbsp. chopped onion
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1/2 cup flour
- Ground pepper

In small saucepan, combine onion and 1/2 cup skim milk. Bring just to boiling, then reduce heat. Cover. Simmer 5 minutes, watching carefully so milk does not boil.

Blend together 1 tablespoon flour and other 1/2 cup skim milk. Add to saucepan. Cook, stirring, until thickened and bubbly. Cook 1 minute more. Season with ground pepper.

Makes about 1 1/2 cups sauce.

Yields 4 servings; 200 calories, 67 mg. sodium, 31 mg. cholesterol, 1.6 gm. fat each.

Reprinted from "I Love Eating Around the World" recipe brochure by the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter Nutrition Committee.

Carrot-rice squares

- 1 lb. carrots, shredded (3 cups)
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 1 (13.5 oz.) can chicken or beef broth
- 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten

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1/2 tsp. nutmeg

In large covered saucepan over medium-high heat, bring carrots, rice and broth to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 20 minutes or until rice is done. Do not drain. Stir in cheese, milk, eggs and nutmeg.

Pour into 10-by-6 inch baking dish. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes or until center is set. Let stand 5 minutes.

Cut in squares to serve.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Fruity wine punch

- 4 tea bags
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 bottle chablis wine, chilled
- 1 carton (64 oz.) fruit beverage
- 1 bottle (7 1/2 oz.) lemon juice from concentrate

Pour boiling water over tea bags. Cover. Let stand 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Add sugar and biters to hot tea. Stir until sugar dissolves.

Just before serving, add wine, fruit beverage and lemon juice. Stir well.

Keep cold with ice ring, block or cubes.

Makes 30 servings (about 1/2 cup each).

Fruit salad

- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 (15 1/2 oz.) can pineapple chunks in juice, drained
- 1 pt. strawberries, halved
- 3 kiwifruit, peeled, sliced, halved
- Lettuce leaves

In small saucepan, combine chicken broth, honey, lemon juice and cornstarch. Cook, stirring, over medium-high heat until mixture thickens and boils. Boil 1 minute. Cool, stirring occasionally.

Blend dressing with pineapple, strawberries and kiwi. Serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish as desired. Makes 8 servings.



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Fajita rice needs special occasion for serving up

Here is a main-dish salad that needs an occasion. Perhaps it is looking for a Sunday brunch when favorite people arrive all dressed up.

Maybe it should be the star of a poolside party, casual but splashy. But it's a dish that won't leave the hostess looking all wet.

Maybe it is a patio gathering with a Santa Fe theme.

Fajita Rice Salad steps out of a dream for this occasion. It will be ready to occupy the honor spot at any celebration.

It is a hostess-friendly recipe because most of the preparation can be done well before serving.

Cooked rice, cooled to room temperature, teams with tomatoes, cheese, olives and onions before arranging on shredded lettuce.

It is crowned with strips of grilled or broiled beef that enhance its tangy marinade of lime, garlic, onion and cumin.

Bring on crisp tortilla

wedges, picante sauce and sour cream for a rice dish all dressed up and ready to party.

Fajita rice salad

- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 tsp. onion powder
- 1/2 tsp. cumin
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 lb. beef skirt, top round (3/4 inch thick) or flank steak
- 2 cups cooked rice, cooled to room temperature
- 1/2 cup cherry tomato quarters
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 can (2 1/2 oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions, including tops
- 4 flour tortillas, cut in wedges, fried until crisp
- 1/2 head lettuce, shredded
- 1/2 cup picante sauce

1/2 cup dairy sour cream

Combine lime juice, oil, garlic, onion powder, cumin, salt and pepper in shallow baking dish.

Add beef. Marinate, covered, in refrigerator, turning occasionally, 4 hours or overnight.

Remove from marinade. Grill or broil as desired, basting with remaining marinade, 10 to 12 minutes or to desired doneness.

Slice meat diagonally in bite-size pieces or strips.

Combine rice, tomatoes, cheese, olives and onions in large bowl.

Arrange mixture on shredded lettuce. Place beef on top.

Serve with crisp tortilla wedges, picante sauce and sour cream.

Makes 4 servings, 626 calories, 33.4 gm. protein, 35.9 gm. fat, 42.1 gm. carbohydrate, 838 mg. sodium and 105 mg. cholesterol each.

Wake up dad on Father's Day with freshly baked oat muffin

By Judy Eddy
Home economist

With Father's Day just around the corner, it is a perfect occasion to try out some new recipes to promote health and well-being. After all, dear old Dad is loved so well that his health should come first.

Many delicious treats can be prepared in a microwave oven for the man of the house. Start by checking whether the kitchen or his favorite work nest lacks the services of a microwave oven.

Indeed, that could make a perfect gift for the big day. Perhaps a small microwave oven would find a niche in the camper, summer home or even as a quick heater-upper in a basement workshop. Hot drinks or sandwiches are quick work for a microwave oven. Having the convenience of such an appliance handy could save time, steps and wear-and-tear on that special guy around the house.

Breakfast in bed for Dad is a

traditional treat for some lucky fellows. Oat Bran Muffins fresh from a microwave oven will start that special meal perfectly.

This muffin recipe has special features. It is made with whole grain cereals, it bakes in as little as one minute, there is minimal cleanup and the batter keeps up to five days in the refrigerator.

Part of the fun of cooking is to add tasty touches to a recipe that comes out of the microwave oven perfectly every time. Note the extra suggestions below the recipe that make a king-size difference in starting Dad's special day on the right track.

Oat bran muffins

- 1/2 cup oat bran
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking oats, uncooked
- 1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tbsp. oil
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 egg white
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour

1/2 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. baking soda

1/2 tsp. salt

Combine oat bran, oats and milk in mixing bowl. Blend in oil, brown sugar and egg white. Add flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt, stirring just until dry ingredients are moistened.

Line microwave-safe custard cups or muffin pans with paper liners. Spoon batter into liners filling two-thirds full.

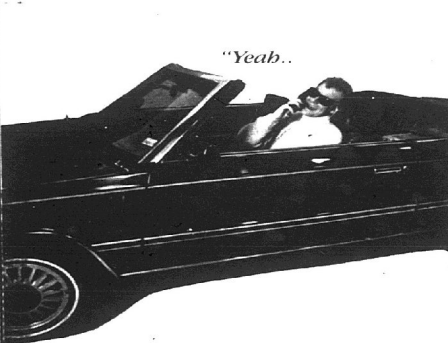
Microwave on high 1 minute for single muffin, 1 1/2 minutes for 3 muffins, or 2 minutes for 6 muffins. Add time - sparingly by seconds - if not done.

Variations: Top each muffin with 1/2 teaspoon raspberry or any favorite jam before cooking. Another special taste is added by combining 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon with the other dry ingredients.

Chopped apples or bananas can be added before cooking for a taste treat and added nutrients.

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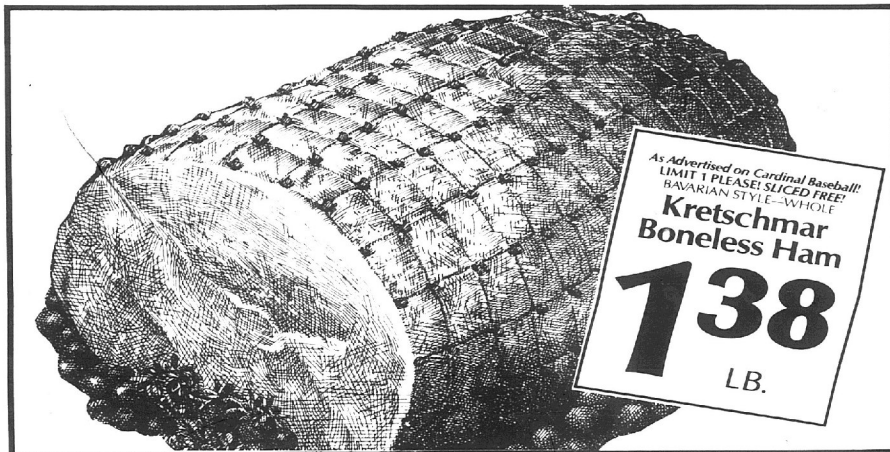
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Homemade strawberry jam patches up any family feud

Nothing says "I care" more than home-canned jams, whether they are served at the annual family reunion or at a Sunday breakfast before church. They can stand alone, such as in Strawberry Praline Sauce, or they receive sweet punch from other fruits like cherries and raspberries.

Sweet Cherry Berry Jam adds a new twist to healthy muffins. Red Berry Freezer Jam combines fruity tastes to create a reduced-calorie treat that is high on taste. It is a perfect match for today's lifestyle with its no-processing preparation. Strawberry Praline Sauce, with its crunchy pecans, is perfect for spooning over special desserts like a buttery pound cake.

Check local pick-your-own strawberry patches to catch the last berries of the local season, or pick a few quarts at the local market. The reward will be sweet and delicious.

Sweet cherry berry jam

- 1 qt. strawberries, stemmed
- 1 bag (20 oz.) frozen dark sweet cherries, thawed, drained
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 pkg. powdered pectin
- 5 cups sugar

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's directions.

Chop strawberries and cherries by hand or in food processor. Measure 2½ cups berries and 2 cups cherries into large saucepan. Add lemon juice. Stir in pectin. Bring to rolling boil, stirring frequently.

Add sugar. Return to rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim foam, if necessary.

Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving ¼-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath canner. Yields about four (12-ounce) jars.

Red berry freezer jam

- 1 qt. strawberries, stemmed
- 1 pt. raspberries
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1½ cups cold water
- 1 pkg. reduced-calorie powdered pectin

Prepare canning or freezer jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Crush strawberries and raspberries. Measure 2 cups strawberries and 1 cup raspberries into large bowl. Stir in lemon juice. Set aside, allowing to come to room temperature.

Gradually add pectin to water in small saucepan, stirring constantly to dissolve pectin. Bring to boil. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Pour pectin mixture into large bowl. Gradually add fruit mixture to pectin, stirring constantly. After mixture is blended, continue stirring 2 minutes.

Carefully ladle into canning or freezer jars, leaving ½-inch head space. Adjust caps. Let stand at room temperature until set.

Store in freezer. Yields about five (8-ounce) jars.

Note: To add sugar or non-sugar sweetener to cooked jam, add sugar as desired when mixture comes to full boil. Return to full boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. If using non-sugar sweetener, boil fruit and pectin mixture 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in non-sugar sweetener.

To add sugar or non-sugar to prepared fruit, stirring to blend thoroughly. Combine pectin and water in small saucepan. Bring to full boil. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Combine fruit and pectin mixture.

Strawberry praline sauce

- 2 qt. strawberries, stemmed
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- ½ cup chopped pecans
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Quarter 3 cups strawberries. Puree remaining berries. Combine puree, sugars and corn syrup in large saucepan. Simmer 15 minutes.

Add sliced strawberries. Simmer until slightly thickened, about 40 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving ¼-inch head space. Adjust caps.

Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath canner.

Yields about four (8-ounce) jars.

Breakfast topping

- 1 tbsp. ricotta cheese

- 1 tbsp. strawberry jam or jelly
- Sliced strawberries
- Cinnamon and confectioner's sugar, combined
- 1 pita bread or croissant

Spread ricotta cheese in cavity of bread. Spread jam over cheese. Add sliced strawberries. Sprinkle with cinnamon mixture.

Bake on ungreased baking sheet at 450° for 4 to 5 minutes until filling is completely warm.

Makes 1 serving.

Variation: Use any fresh fruit, such as peaches, apples, blueberries or raspberries, with the same flavor jam or jelly or lemon pie filling.

Picadillo avocados

- ½ lb. ground pork
- 1 small onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- Pinch cumin
- Pinch cinnamon
- ¼ cup raisins
- 3 medium avocados, seeded, peeled

Brown pork and onion in 10-inch skillet. Drain.

Stir in stewed tomatoes, vinegar, garlic salt, cumin and cinnamon. Cover tightly. Simmer 20 minutes.

Uncover. Simmer additional 10 minutes. Stir in raisins.

Spoon meat mixture over avocado halves. Makes 6 servings.

Cajun bean salad

- 1 can (16 oz.) pork and beans
- ½ cup diced cooked ham
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 2 tsp. chopped pimiento
- 1 tsp. pepper
- Pinch garlic powder
- Pinch ground red pepper

In medium bowl, combine pork and beans, ham, onion, celery, green pepper, pimiento, pepper, garlic powder and red pepper. Toss gently to coat. Cover. Refrigerate until serving time, at least 2 hours.

Makes 3 cups or 6 servings. Note: Serve with hot buttered biscuits, fried chicken, slaw and pecan pie or rolls.

Fresh mushroom spaghetti sauce

- 1 jar (15½ oz.) spaghetti sauce (1½ cups)
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- ½ cup water
- ½ tsp. basil leaves, crushed
- 8 oz. uncooked spaghetti

In 1-quart saucepan, combine spaghetti sauce, mushrooms, water and basil. Over high heat, heat to boiling.

Reduce heat to low. Simmer 20 minutes or until mushrooms are tender.

Cook spaghetti as label directs. Drain in colander.

Serve sauce over spaghetti. Makes 4 servings.



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Out-of-school chefs discover border morsels easy to copy

Home cooking in 1989 is easy, fast and convenient. It is a clinch when relying on the handwork of a winning team—a versatile make-ahead recipe, a microwave oven and a favorite out-of-school chef.

Many students are finishing their semesters. Collegians are home for the summer. Even little leaguers are ready to tackle an easy recipe after school.

Microwave Mexi-Beef Mixture is an uncomplicated, fun-to-make meal that boasts south-of-the-border style, a flavor that has turned young people onto delicious eating.

This recipe uses an old friend through any flavor revolution—versatile and economical ground beef.

To get started, drain drippings by forming ground beef into a ring shape in a sieve placed over a microwave-safe bowl.

After precooking the ground beef, add the remaining Mexi-style ingredients—taco seasoning mix, canned stewed tomatoes and chopped onions, and cook only five minutes. Covering the dish with waxed paper is a never fail way to prevent spattering.

Last, to avoid the temptation of serving this winning combination immediately, divide the tempting mixture among four freezer-to-microwave containers, for freezing. The next time hunger strikes, a special do-

ahead meal is ready and set to go to make Micro-Quick Taco Salad, Micro-Quick Rolled Tortilla Snacks.

Microwave Mexi-beef mixture

- 1 lb. ground beef (80 percent lean)
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 pkg. (1.25 oz.) taco seasoning mix
- 1 can (14½ oz.) stewed tomatoes with liquid

Combine ground beef and onion. Break up ground beef with fork. Place in microwave-safe sieve or small colander. Place sieve in microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at high 3 minutes.

Stir to break up beef. Pour off drippings. Continue cooking at high 3 minutes.

Place beef in 2-quart microwave-safe dish. Sprinkle dry taco seasoning mix over beef. Stir in tomatoes. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at high 5 to 6 minutes or until thoroughly heated, stirring after 3 minutes.

Serve as desired or place in four small freezer-microwave containers. Seal and freeze.

Makes 4 servings, ¾ cup each. Use one portion (about ¾ cup) Microwave Mexi-Beef Mixture, defrosted and heated, in each of the following recipes.

To heat frozen beef mixture:

Defrost each serving in freezer-microwave container in microwave oven at medium or 50 percent power 3 minutes.

Stir. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at high 1 to 2 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

Mixture also can be frozen in large foil-lined custard cup. When ready to heat, remove foil and place frozen mixture in small microwave-safe bowl.

Microwave as directed.

Microwave Taco Salad: Top 1 cup thinly sliced shredded lettuce with one portion hot microwave Mexi-Beef Mixture, 2 tablespoons shredded cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese and 2 sliced ripe olives, sliced. Makes 1 serving.

Microwave Tostadas: To warm 2 tostada shells in microwave oven, place on absorbent paper. Microwave at high 15 seconds. Top each tostada with half of one portion (about ¾ cup) hot Microwave Mexi-Beef Mixture, ¼ cup shredded lettuce, 1 tablespoon shredded cheddar cheese and 2 ripe olives, sliced. Makes 1 serving.

Microwave Rolled Tortilla Snacks: Wrap 2 flour tortillas (6-inch diameter) in plastic wrap. Microwave at high 10 seconds. For each tortilla, spread half of one portion (about ¾ cup) hot Microwave Mexi-Beef Mixture across tortilla. Sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon shredded cheddar cheese. Roll up. Makes 1 serving or 2 snacks.

Microwave banana 'n berries Oatmeal

- 1 cup water
- ½ cup quick cooking oats (See Note)
- ½ cup mashed ripe banana (1 large)
- 2 tbsp. strawberry or red raspberry preserves
- ½ tsp. salt, if desired

Combine water, oats, banana, preserves and salt in 2-quart microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on high 3 to 4 minutes. Stir. Let

stand 1 minute.

Serve with milk, if desired.

Makes 2 servings.
Note: To substitute old fashioned oats, uncooked, microwave at medium-high (70 percent power) 5 to 6 minutes. Proceed as recipe directs.

Strawberry-rhubarb pie

- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup flour

- ½ tsp. nutmeg
- ½ tsp. salt
- 3 cups rhubarb, cut in ½ inch pieces
- 1 cup strawberries, sliced
- 1 (9 inch) double pastry crust

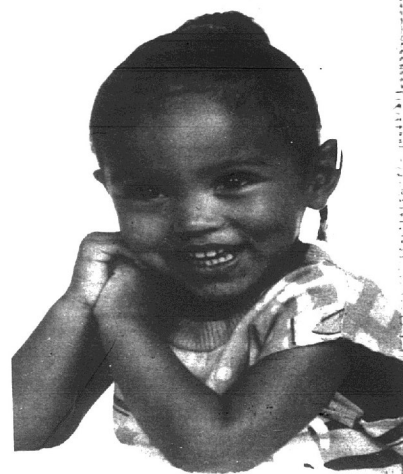
Combine sugar, flour, nutmeg and salt. Add rhubarb and strawberries. Toss to coat. Let stand 30 minutes.

Spoon into pastry-lined pie plate. Adjust top crust, flute edge and pierce top crust to vent. Bake at 400° for 40 to 45 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

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FAMOUS·BARR

Recipes

Crispy fish filets

- 1 lb. fresh or frozen fish filets, thawed
- ½ cup wheat germ
- ½ cup cornmeal
- ½ tsp. basil, crushed
- ½ tsp. oregano, crushed
- ½ tsp. salt, if desired
- 1 egg
- 2 tbsp. water
- 1 tbsp. margarine or butter
- 1 tbsp. oil

Coat fish in combined wheat germ, cornmeal, basil, oregano and salt. Dip in combined egg and water. Coat again in dry ingredients.

In large skillet, heat margarine and oil over medium heat. Cook fish on both sides just until fish flakes easily with fork.

Makes 4 servings.

Golden baked macaroni

- 1 lb. macaroni, uncooked
- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. mozzarella cheese, diced or grated
- 2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce
- Grated parmesan or romano cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Butter

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain.

Combine mozzarella, ricotta, tomato sauce, salt and pepper. Pour over cooked macaroni. Toss lightly.

Place in 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese. Dot with butter. Bake, uncovered, 20 minutes at 350°.



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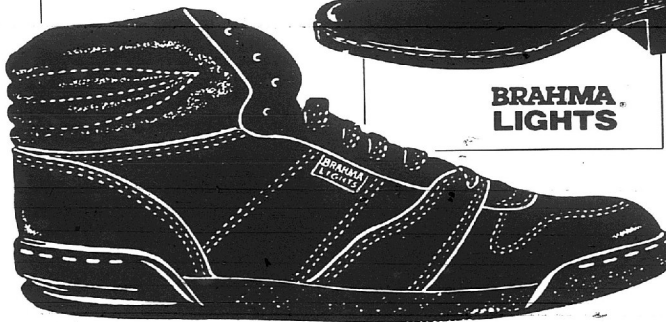
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PAM COOKING SPRAY	6 oz.	2.27	2.45	2.59	2.45
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SCOTT ECONOMY PACK PAPER NAPKINS	300 ct.	1.83	1.99	1.99	1.99

These items were purchased on June 12, 1989 at National at 4432 Lemay Ferry at 9:12 a.m., at Schnucks at Woodsmill at 8:43 a.m., and at Dierbergs at Clarkson and Clayton at 9:06 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturer's deals.

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CAMPBELL'S CHILLED V-8 JUICE	64 oz.	1.97	2.19	2.29	2.19
DANNON STRAWBERRY BLUEBERRY YOGURT	6 pk.	2.35	2.59	2.49	2.49
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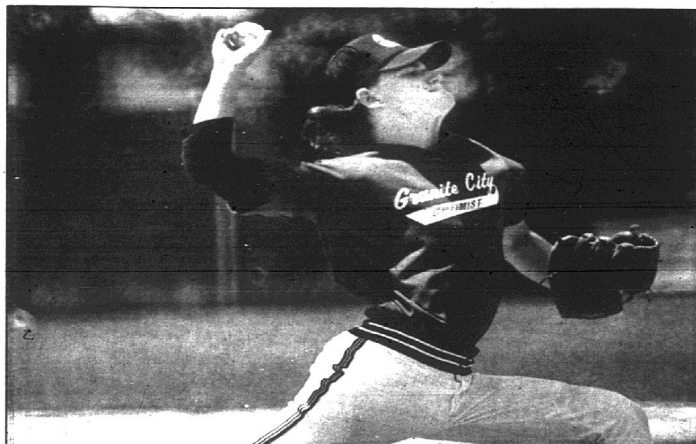
		Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
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DOUBLE TROUBLE: Dave Boley (left) pitched a five-inning no-hitter as the Optimists blasted Highland 19-0 in the first game of a double-header Saturday at Varsity Field. Dan Partney (right) is greeted by his teammates after one of

his two home runs in an 11-run third inning. Granite City also won the nightcap 7-2.



(Staff photos by Dave Whaley)

Boley, Partney lead Optimists to sweep

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Dave Boley can probably get used to throwing off the mound at Varsity Field.

In his lone varsity appearance of the high school season there, Boley pitched a strong 4-1 victory over Centralia on April 29. In his summer debut with the Optimists on Saturday, Boley moved up a notch by throwing a five-inning no-hitter as Granite City annihilated Highland 19-0 in the first game of a double-header. The Optimists took the nightcap 7-2.

Granite City is now 2-1 in league play and 3-1 overall. The Optimists were to host Greenville on Tuesday.

Boley struck out five and

walked two while facing only 16 batters in five innings. He was far from overwhelmed by his effort, however.

"I could have thrown better," he said. "I should have thrown better. I've thrown a lot of one-hitters growing up, but this is the first no-hitter."

He had quite a margin for error as his teammates bombed four Highland (0-4) pitchers for

16 hits. Dan Partney was the chief supporter as he bombed two home runs in an 11-run third inning. Both were two-run shots. The first was a line drive which soared majestically way over the fence. The second one seemed to just float far enough to make it over.

"I didn't think that second one had a chance," said third base coach Carl Benson. Partney was walked intentionally the next two times, but Jeff Thompson followed him on both

occasions with RBI hits. "I hate that worse than anything when they do that," said Partney. "I must have been walked intentionally 10 times in high school."

Partney hit six home runs for the sophomore team this spring. Third baseman Mike Nordstrom continued his hot hitting with a 4 for 8 day, including three hits and four RBIs in the first game. Mike Mueller made a guest appearance in the opener and had three hits, including a triple. Thompson had three hits and three RBIs in the opener. On the day, he was 4 for 4 with four walks and five RBIs. He reached base in each of his eight plate appearances.

"I didn't see as many high school games this year as I have the last couple of years, but I

know this group is supposed to be a bunch of good hitters," said Benson. "And Boley obviously is going to be a good pitcher for us."

Meanwhile, the Optimists made only two errors all day. Defense had troubled them in the first two games.

Tom Mattern got the win in the nightcap as he allowed only four hits and walked two. Eric Lewis keyed a four-run first inning with a two-run single. Mattern helped himself with a bloop two-run double in the third, then Thompson doubled home a run in the fourth.

Granite City will play at Alton on Thursday at 6 p.m., then hosts the Alton Optimists in a 4 p.m. double-header on Saturday.

Triplets erupt, club Alton 10-4

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Some of that good old-time explosiveness returned to the bats just in time. The Triplets couldn't get the clutch hit to break open the game Thursday as they dropped their District 22 opener to Troy, 6-5. And Post 113 trailed Alton 3-1 in the fifth inning on Saturday in the home opener.

Alton center fielder Jeff Mossman robbed Chris Bartling of an extra-base hit with a diving catch and it looked like Post 126 starter Gary Hubbard might escape trouble in the fifth. But Kory Burton batted a two-run

single through the right side of the infield to tie the game. The Triplets went on to a nine-run rally and a 10-4 win to even their record at 1-1.

"This team is too good not to hit," said Triplets manager Ralph Burnett. "We seemed so lethargic in the first few innings, though. Maybe it took something like Kory's hit to get us going."

Kurt Hodges followed Burton with a towering triple to right-center which revived memories of the high school season. Hodges had fanned three times at Troy. His triple scored Keith Madlock and Burton with the go-ahead runs. Mike Mueller followed with an RBI single.

Rick Schanzinger, coach and catcher's interference, although he still hit a smash up the middle. Chad Lignoul, who had singled to start the inning, walked to fill the bases before Bartling got a two-run single to right. Brian Hansen then doubled off the left field fence in left for two more runs.

"Even when we were behind, I felt OK," said Burnett. "This may be the best hitting team we've had. I'll take our first nine and put them up against anybody else in the area."

Tim Black got the win in what had to be a confidence-builder. After a promising junior year, Black struggled through a disappointing senior season. But after giving up two runs in the first inning, he managed to escape further trouble, although he retired only one in order only once.

"Timmy has trouble throwing his curve for strikes at times," said Burnett. "But once he finds

(See TRIPLETS, Page 2D)

Wargo, Greco lead Miners past Robins; home tonight

BROOKLYN — It's about time for the Miners to unpack their bags and stay a while.

With a 9-3 win over the Brooklyn Robins in Mon-Clair League action stored away on Sunday, Granite City (4-5 in Mon-Clair play) can settle in for a pretty good stretch of home games for the next seven weeks.

In fact, their next eight games in Metro East Night League action will be played at home. And after next weekend's action, the Miners will have only one more Mon-Clair game on the road until August.

Sunday's second game was rained out and will be made up in Brooklyn at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Miners host Edwardsville at Varsity Field tonight at 7:30 in Night League action and will play at Edwardsville in Mon-Clair action on Sunday.

Granite City broke a 3-3 tie with four runs in the fourth inning Sunday. Tim Wargo broke the tie against Brooklyn pitcher Stan Reed with a bases-loaded single that scored Bob Sirtak and Shane Cole. Tom Greco followed with an RBI double plating Rich Minder. Wargo scored the fourth run on an error.

Doug Rains pitched the complete game and evened his record at 1-1. He allowed seven hits and three earned runs, striking out three and walking three. Greco, who has blasted seven home runs already, had a pair of doubles while Sirtak added a triple and single. The Miners also got single hits from Wargo, Jamie Hogan, Daren DePew, John Moad and Minder. DePew, Greco and Wargo had two RBIs each, while Tim Hogan and Sirtak each added a single

RBI. The Miners are in third place of the Madison Division, 1½ games behind second-place Edwardsville (6-4) and two games behind East Alton (6-3). Granite City is one game off the pace of league leaders Trenton and Sauget (4-1) in the Night League and is tied with East Alton and Edwardsville at 3-2.

Mon-Clair League

GRANITE CITY 9, Brooklyn 5, 2nd game p.p.d.
East Alton 6, Millstadt 4, 2nd game p.p.d.
Edwardsville 8-3, Waterloo 6-4
Bellevue 9-4, Highland 1-2
Sauget 4-14, East St. Louis 3-3
Valmeyer 6, O'Fallon 3, 2nd game p.p.d.
Rained out games will be made up Saturday

Lancers take state softball title

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

"The shock was just beginning to set in on Vickie Gravich on Friday night as she and her Bellevue East teammates began the celebration after winning the Class AA state softball title."

"Yesterday and today didn't seem like the state tournament," the senior shortstop said. "It

didn't seem like it until now. "It seemed we had nothing to pressure real well. Nothing bothered us."

After beating Mundelein 1-0 on Thursday and Washington 1-0 on Friday morning, the Lancers (37-2) completed the sweep with a 2-0 victory over Naperville Central.

(See LANCERS, Page 3D)

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**SUBURBAN KIDS...
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•Triplets

(Continued from Page 1D)

the proper release point for his curve, that's the whole key to his pitching. They were waiting on his curve in the first few innings, but he got it together. "He had a rough high school season and maybe his attitude needed some adjustment. But Tim knew it was time to shut them off. And sometimes it's the hardest to pitch when you get a big lead like he did late."

Mike Russell doubled in a run and scored on a sacrifice fly as Alton, which won the North Division regular-season title last year, took a 2-0 lead in the first. The Triplets got a run back in the third. Dennis Laboray doubled, but was out at the plate trying to score on Harshany's infield out. With runners at second and third, Matlock struck out on a pitch in the dirt, but to first was wild and Barling scored. Russell drove in another run in the fifth before the Triplets

exploded in their fifth. Black was supported by some strong defense. Harshany made a diving stop at third and Burton made a good play on his throw to end the second inning with two men on. Mueller fielded Black's wild pitch off the back stop and threw back to Black to get Russell trying to score from

third base in the third. And Burton made a nice catch of Jeff Mossman's foul pop in the fourth. Black allowed eight hits and walked six, but Alton stranded nine runners. "This has been an easy team to coach so far," said Burnett. "We may not have that one

pitcher like we had last year with Darin (Hendrickson), but I still think we're way ahead of where we were a year ago. "We have great hitting in the middle of the order, Kurt Hodges just attacks the ball. He can carry the team for a week or two. And I can't say enough about Chris Barling. He could

hit down in an RBI spot for us, but he's willing to lead off and take some walks. The Triplets have a rematch tonight as they play at Alton (Gordon Moore Park) at 8 p.m. But first, Mark Begando had a chance to do something Tuesday he missed out on in high school — pitch against Edwardsville.



UNBEATEN MAC CHAMPS: This team coached by Ken Barks won the Mitchell Athletic Club basketball league without losing a game. Team members include, front row left to right, Barks, Chris Coleman, Doug Davinroy, John Green and Chad Williams; back row left to right, Shawn Barks, Matt Wilson, Doug Mills and Jason Talley.

Sports shorts

YMCA Golf Classic scheduled for July 1

The seventh annual Tri-City Area YMCA Golf Classic will be held July 8 at the Oakbrook Golf Course in Edwardsville.

The tournament will be followed by a steak social at the Elks Lodge in Granite City. The format for the event will be a four-person (men or women or both) — flighted scramble, and tee-off times begin at 8 a.m. The fee is \$65 per golfer, which includes greens fee, cart, steak dinner and refreshments. Deadline for reservations is July 1.

All proceeds support youth programs (Day Camp, Latchkey and youth sports) at the Tri-City Area YMCA in Granite City. To register or for more information, write to YMCA Golf Classic, 2001 Edison Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040, or call Bob Slate at 876-7200.

Lignouls get more medals at St. Louis Senior Olympics

Joyce and Gus Lignoul Sr. of Granite City had another good week at the St. Louis Senior Olympics from May 28-June 1. Joyce took a gold medal in the running long jump and also

picked up five silver medals in football accuracy, shuffleboard singles, soccer kick, standing broad jump and basketball free throws (13 of 25). She also took a bronze in the shot put (18-5) and a fifth in basketball around the world.

Gus Sr. took a gold in shuffleboard doubles, silvers in football accuracy and basketball free throws (22 of 25), and bronzes in the soccer kick and volleyball.

Thompson will play for BAC

Jerry Thompson of Granite City has agreed to play college soccer at Belleville Area College.

Thompson, a 1989 graduate of GCHS, will play for Dutchmen coach Larry Petri, a Granite City native and the coach of the BAC soccer program when it was located at the Granite City campus.

"Jerry will be a role player," said Petri, who will be starting his seventh year with BAC in September. "He has the longest throw-in I've ever seen. We'll use that to our advantage."

The Dutchmen were 9-10-1 last season. Thompson, who had a goal and four assists for the Warriors last year, is the son of Jerry and Candy Thompson of Granite City.

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•Lancers

(Continued from Page 1D)

It was the first softball championship for the Lancers and the first for East in any sport. Senior pitcher Mikki McPherson was the tournament's most valuable player, setting Class AA records for most shutouts (three), fewest runs and fewest earned runs allowed (none) and most consecutive scoreless innings (21). She allowed 10 hits, striking out 19 and walking two. She gave up only one hit against Naperville Central, a second-inning single. "It was just another game," said McPherson, who finished the season with a 22-1 record. "That's how I wanted to look at it, so I didn't get overconfident." East started the season April 1 with a double-header split against Thornwood, the team which lost 4-2 to Naperville Central in a semifinal on Friday afternoon. "We thought at the beginning of the season that if we had a winning record, we'd be happy," Grawitch said. But it didn't take long for the Lancers — whose only sure thing was the pitching duo of McPherson and Ramona Nunez — to evolve into one of the state's best teams. East ended the season with a 30-game winning streak while ending streaks of 26 (Mundelein), 30 (Washington) and 15 (Naperville Central) games at the state tournament. "It all fell at the right time," said Lancers coach Rita Menke, in her eighth season. "The attitude of the kids was a major part of our success. Mikki's good leadership role became contagious." The championship game started on an uncharacteristic note for McPherson, as she allowed a leadoff walk to Kim Hunter. It was only the eighth walk she gave up in 170 innings. "I don't like giving up walks, but I don't let it affect me," McPherson said. "I just shook it off." McPherson made a key play against the next batter, Sandy Benson, when she caught a pop-up that had bounced off the glove of first baseman Nunez. She retired the next two batters and worked her way around a one-out single by designated hitter Erin Mueller in the second. East took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the third, which started when Naperville Central pitcher Maureen Morris issued a leadoff

walk to Susan Roth, who was replaced by pinch-runner Becky Opl. A punt by Jody Goacher moved Opl to second and a single by Grawitch put runners at first and third. After Grawitch stole second base, third baseman Tammi Obermeier slapped an RBI single to left. Grawitch was stranded. "Maureen walked the No. 9 batter, which is something she hasn't done all year," said Naperville Central coach Andy Nussbaum. "When they scored the first run, the game wasn't over, but it sure changed things."

The Redskins (33-4) missed a scoring opportunity in the fifth. Leadoff batter Mueller was hit by a pitch, but pinch-runner Julie Cline was out stealing. Keely Eagle reached base on a dropped third strike, but pinch-runner Christy Straub was stranded. An error by second baseman Kim Bunier on a grounder by McPherson set up East's second run in the bottom in the sixth. Pinch-runner Kelly Higgins stole second, moved to third on a punt by Nunez and scored on a two-out single to center by Robin Bates.

"We don't have 400 and 350 hitters, so I expected low-scoring ballgames when we came here," Menke said. "Everybody up and down the lineup has had at least one good hit sometime during the season." McPherson clinched the win with a perfect seventh inning, striking out Mueller for the final out. NOTES: Grawitch and sophomore outfielder Mario Pecoraro were named to the all-tournament team along with McPherson. Harrisburg won the Class AA baseball title on Fri-

day, making it three for four for Southern Illinois this spring.

Freeburg had won the Class A baseball title last week.

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Home & garden

Use only fresh lids on canning jars

If you plan to use last year's leftover lids for this year's home-canning, think twice, urges Cynthia Fauser, foods and nutrition specialist with Missouri Extension.

Dried-out lid gaskets are a major reason why jars fail to seal.

"One problem consumers face is that they usually don't know when the lid was manufactured," Fauser says. "Most major manufacturers are careful not to distribute old lids and one manufacturer is now dating lids. But, no name lids sometimes available in discount stores may be old and dry. Likewise, early

season sales could be old stock."

"For best results this year, discard any lids you have from years past, especially if you stored them in the kitchen or other warm place," Fauser says.

"Start over with new lids, preferably dated ones, and avoid disappointment the next time you do home canning. Remember to store any leftover lids in a cool dry place."

Soil studies world below

The vast expanse of our space may hold fewer secrets than the 24 inches of soil just below the surface of any backyard summer garden.

If scientists can unlock the secrets in that 24 inches, called the root zone, the result could be crops that thrive even in drought and other inhospitable settings, said Richard W. Zobel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He said that while the root zone may look like a stable, even boring place, it's actually a teeming world of minerals, gases, water and all sorts of life forms, insects and microorganisms, to name a few.

How these underground tenants all get along is one of the questions scientists must answer, Zobel said. He is a plant geneticist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service (ARS).

"We don't even begin to thoroughly understand what happens in the root zone, although we're slowly pulling it together," said Zobel, of the ARS Plant, Soil and Nutrition Research Laboratory at Ithaca, N.Y.

"For one thing, only recently have we had the tools to study it, and they're still not up to the job," he said. "We need to learn how microorganisms interact with the plant and with each other."

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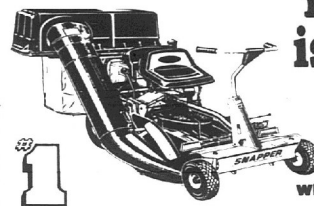
Reg. 59.99
Flat: \$7.99 (18 Pack)

Vegetables Flowering Plants

Conveniently Located **Grandpa's Collinsville** 9256 Collinsville Rd.

Hours: Mon-Sat. 9:00-9:00 Sun. 9:00-6:00

SNAPPER



Your old mower is worth at least \$250

Maybe more.

When you trade up to Snapper or choose a



Ask your dealer for details

FREE TRIMMER

Model 212 CST
(a \$189.95 Value)

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

*Subject to credit approval. Finance charges will accrue at a rate which will vary. The APR in effect on Feb. 29, 1989 was 21.3%. A 50% minimum finance charge will be assessed if paid in full by due date a credit will be made for all accrued finance and insurance charges. Minimum payments required.

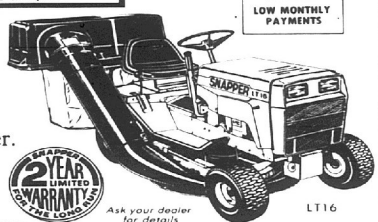
\$850

Maybe more.

When you trade up to Snapper.

FREE HOME DEMOS!

14 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Ask your dealer for details

If not satisfied with the performance of your Snapper product, return it within 14 days after purchase for a full refund. Applies to new Snapper lawn and garden products purchased in participating dealers. For more information, see your dealer for details. AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS.

OFFERS END SOON. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTION.

FRANKO SMALL ENGINE

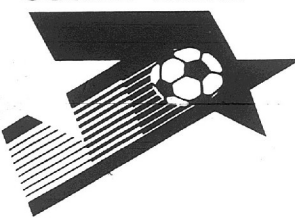
5825 Old Alton Rd.

931-0926

30 Years of Sales and Service



1989 All-Star Soccer Game



GIRLS GAME - 7:00 PM.
BOYS GAME - 8:30 PM.



Suburban Journals



SUBURBAN JOURNALS 1989 HIGH SCHOOL ALL-STAR SOCCER GAME

KICK OFF SUMMER at the PREMIERE SOCCER EVENT OF THE SEASON!

Grab your friends and catch the action as St. Louis' top soccer players compete in the sixth annual High School All-Star Soccer Game brought to you by Suburban Journals in cooperation with Nike.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
ST. LOUIS SOCCER PARK, FENTON

TICKETS

\$5ADULTS

\$2TEENAGERS (13-17)

KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT

I would like _____ \$5 adult tickets and _____ \$2 teen tickets for the 1989 High School All-Star Soccer Game. Please send tickets to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone # _____

Advance tickets may be picked up at the will call window at the Soccer Park on June 23 or mailed by enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

SPONSORED BY SUBURBAN JOURNALS IN COOPERATION WITH NIKE

St. Louis Soccer Park	N+
Soccer Park Road Exit	I-270
I-44	
W	

Purchase tickets at the door or in advance.

For advance tickets, send order form and check or money order payable to the High School All-Star Soccer Game to:

All-Star High School Soccer Game
St. Louis Soccer Park
One Soccer Park Road
Fenton, MO 63026-2537